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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, } Editors.

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NEW PORT, K. I

NEWPORT. N.-1

THE NEWPORT MERICURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its earbraired and Hilly-fifth year. It is the oldsitz evapper in the Union and, with iesitzen half a dozen exceptions, the oldest
control to be fought in language. It is a large
crafto weekly of forty-eight columns filed,
toosled general nows, well rejected interestors and general nows, well rejected interestony and valuable farmers and boundabled to this and other states, the limited space
lives lost dystining is very valuable to busless inter.

men. \$2.00 a year in advance, Single sain wrappers, Scenia. Extra copies can usabe obtained at the office of publication Specimen copies sent free, and specimen advertisers by addressing gublisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ne New Port Honriguttunal Hociety— Andrew & Melrie, President; David J. Louvilla, Becratary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues-days.

ADMIBAL THOMAS CAMP, Spacish War Veleraus. Meets Ist and 8d Thursdays. Com-gander, Charles Boidt; Adjutant, Marshall W. Hall. 2, 12

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—Sidney D. Harvey, Chencellor Commander, Robert 3. Franklini Kesper of Records and Seals. Hests lai and 2rd Fridays. 12, '10

Davis Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P. Pir Kulght Captain F. A. C. Stuart, J. W. Schwarz, Booorder. Meets first Fridays. (2, '1)

Newroar Londs, No. 23), Independent Or-der Sons of Benjanda—Louis Lack, Presi-cedt, Louis W. Krawels, Secretary. Meets Mand sh Sundays

I.J. Josepheson Longe; President, Joe. Den-ids; Treasurer, Daniel Rosen; (meets lat-ph 54 Sundays.

Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen, .

There was a good deal of business for the board of aldermen at its regular weekly seasion on Thursday, evening, several important matters coming up, besides the routine business. Weekly bills and payrolis were approved, and several minor licenses were granted. The contract for build. ing the new vault at the City Hall, for the use of the tax secesors, was swarded

to Robert A. Smith, the lowest bidder. The committee on preservation of the records reported with recommendation that the old records be left in the custody of the Newport Historical Society, and that Miss Tilley be engaged to index them, the preservation being done by the Emery Company as heretofore. An appropriation to carry on the work for three years was recommended. The teport was received and the metter will go to the council for action.

Chief Kirwin was authorized to have portions of the fire alarm renewed at a cost of \$325. The attest commissioner was authorized to purchase dustailne. The matter of interest on the Beach bonds will be taken up teter when the city solisitor has his report completed.

There was considerable talk about landing places for the sailors during the summer, Mayor MecLeod stating that the matter had been trought to his alleution by an officer of the fivet. The Mayor, Alderman Hughes, and Bireet Commissioner Sullivan were made a committee to take charge of the matter, sed have the piers and laudlugs put iulo condition for use.

A preliminary showing of tentative pleus for beautifying Newport slong pre-determined lines was given to the Newport Improvement Association ou Tuursday by Frederick Law Okusted, the distinguished landscape architect of Boston. The plane call for a development for 25 years, and a large sum of mousy will be required, of course only comparatively small amounts at a time. As soon as the plaus are fully worked out, they will be shown to the New port public by means of the stereoptican. This will probably be in July,

Governor Pothler has affixed ble sigusture to the resolution providing for the proper representation of the State at the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration at Put-in-Bay next September. This provides an appropriation of \$15,. 000, and designates the Newport Artilliry, a company of the National Guard and or the Naval Militia as the military representatives of the Blate. The invited guests will be selected by the finance committees of the Senate and House.

Mre. Oliver Hazard Perry died at ber residence at Einsburgt. Loug Island, on Sunday last, a little over two weeks from the date of her burbaud's death. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perry were well known in Newport, and they took a deep interest in Newport matters. Be-Cre ber marriage, Mrs. Petry was Miss Maria L. Moore of this city. She is turrived by three sons, John M., Oliver Hazard and Franklin Perry.

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A luncheon was given in the Gulld Hall of St. George's Church Thursday from 12 to 2 by the ladies of the Parth. A goodly sum was resilzed.

Blg Crowd at Beach.

Considering the fact that it was still April, there was an immense crowd of people at the Besch last, Bunday, most of them draws there by a desire to see what is being done in the way of new improvements for the summer, It was probably a record-breaking crowd for April, as the Besch has generally been very much deserted until the middle of June in the years that are past.

The street railway found that its care were crowded to the limit during the afternoon, and many who would have ridden decided to walk rather than becrowded. At the Beach the board walk was not crowded a uncomfurtably. but it was well filled with people, and every available seat was occupied while many preferred to walk around or alt on the sand. There was a lunch counter. open and this was well patronized all

The crowd was much impressed with the developments at the Beach since last summer. The extent of the board walk was amazing to many, for although that is not yet completed to the creek the posts have been placed so that its future extent could be plainly seen. The towering frame for the roller conter sitracted quob attention, and many expressed a desire to have a ride on the first car. The small boys swarmed all over the framework of the structure and that some of them did not get had falls was due more to good luck than anything else.

Work on the Old Mill, a moaling at traution to be placed under the roller coaster, will be begun soon, and these two features should help very much to keep the crowd amused.

Strike is Settled.

The carpenters' arrive was brought to an end last Saturday night, agreements heing signed by the contractors and a committee of the strikers, so that the men were ready for work Monday morning. The settlement was in the nature of a compromise and both sides seem to be satisfied. The rate to be paid for this year is to be \$4.00 a day, increasing two cents an hour next year, and one cent an hour the following vear.

The strike has lasted for reveral weeks, and tied up countriesable coustruction work to the city. There was much carpenter work to progress at the Beach, and much of this was stopped entirely while the strike was ou. There were other jobs in various parts of the city that were stopped for some time, but work is now being rushed, as in some cases there are penalties attached for failure to complete the work to specified time. It is understood that here is considerable more new work in eight that was being held back merely until the settlement of the strike was

The Associated Amusement Company of New York has taken a lease o Freebody Park for the three years that Sheedy's lease of the Freebody lands bas to run. Mesars. Shen and Goldman, representing the new lesseer, bave been in the city this week, and during their stay gave out contracts for repairs and improvements exceeding \$2500. The new management intend to build up Freebody Park to the place that Newport is entitled to, and each week there will be some one big headliner bere. Among those coming during the early part of the season are Floreure Tempest, Valeska Sutatt, Lillian Russell, Eya Tanguay, Nora Baynes and others. The sesson will open on June 2nd, with two shows a day. The people of Newport will rejuice to see this theatre in the bands for somebody that will provide real amusement.

Mr. George A. Pritchard will shortly remove to Scarsdate, N. Y., to make his home with his cou, Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard. Although a native of Malue, Mr. Pritchard has made his home in Newport for more than forty years and has been closely identified with Newport interests. He was local manager for the Singer Bewing Machine Company for thirty-three years, and was a successful business getter. He has long been active in the Grand Army of the Republic, having had charge of the music on practically every occasion, as well as having held offices in the posts. He is an active member of the United Congregational Church, If Mr. Pritchard decides to emove from Newport permanently he will be greatly mined.

The members of Palestine Temple, Mystic Surine, came to Newport by special train last Saturday afternoon, and worked the degrees on a large namber of candidates. The parade through the streets, headed by the famous Patestine Temple Band, attracted much attention, the candidates for the degrees being roped in to prevent their escape. Supper was served at Masonic Hall, after which the degree work was performed in the Colouisl Thestre. The visiting Shriners returned to Providence by roccial train.

Artillery Reunion.

The annual re-union of the Newport Artillery Company was held at the Armory on Monday evening, when a number of addresses were made and a general social time was enjoyed. The proposed visit to Put-lo-Bay in September was talked about, and the samples of the new uniforms to be worn on that occasion were shown and much admired. This uniform in designed to closely imitate the original uniform of the command, and it will ba very striking. There is no doubt but that the company will make a flue showing at Put-in-Bay, and its fine record on impection indicates that it will do hoper to the State.

Colonel King presided at the meetlug, and called upon Mr. John P. Banborn as the first speaker. He spoke of the arrangements that are being made for the company to attend the celebration in Ohio, and then talked of the Victory of Lake Ede, more particularly in regard to Perry's home coming after the Battle and his reception by members of the Newport Artillery and others.

Postmaster Burlingame spoke of the eptendid record of the Company, and the way that It had survived for many years, even against adverse ofrcomstances often times. He believed that the company would attract the attention of the whole country on its west-

Colonel Jeremiah W. Horton, a former commanding officer spoke of the aplandid record on luapection, and commended the officers very highly. He could understand that it would be harder to maintain interest now than It used to be when 'Lection Day was an incentive.

· Colonel John D. Richardson, another former commanding Officer, spoke of the death of Offver Hazard Perry, who had planned to go on this trip with the company, and who had ordered a uniform made for him. He was an honorary member of the company, a grandson of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and the son of a former commanding officer of the Newport Artillery.

Representative Max Lovy was called upon and told of the dufficulty in securong passage through the House of the bill for the observance of the Perry Centenulal. He was neartily applauded for his efforts to getting the bill through.

Following the speeches an excellent chowder was served being prepared by the veteral Ordusice Bergeaut. Thomas H. Lawton.

The Mercury's Editorial on the Battle of Erie, October 2, 1813.

We lay before our realers with a proud entisfaction, the details of the triumph of the American Squadron on Lake Erie, under the command of our gallant townsman, Commodure Onyer H. Perry.

As Federalists we deprecate the war, but we are full of pride and pleasure at the honor which this affair, brilliant without precedent, has reflected upon the National Character. It has been the lot of our Perry to have earned a garland of praise, deoked with new and peculiar laurely. The nation is indebted to him for the most glorious achievement which the naval annals of the ol trastrogent as bus ; delutral uso firow its consequences as it is brilliant. Commoders Perry met a fleet superior to his own in men and force. He vanquished them; and took more prisoners than he led men into action. In his own modest but expressive terms, giving the glory to the Most High, it pleased the Almighty to give to the arms of the United States under his command a signal victory; or in the Spartag brevity of the communication to General Harrison. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Wedding Bells.

Sullivan-Sullivan.

Mr. John P. Sullivan, chief clerk at the Torpedo Station, and a member of the Newport school committee, was united in marriage on Monday moreing to Miss Helen M. Sullivan, the ceremony being performed in St. Mary's Church by Rev. Father Meenan. The wedding was very quiet, only a few immediate relatives being present, The bride was attended by hir clater, Miss Catherine C. Sullivan, and the groom by Mr. Frank F. Foley as best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mie, Sullivan departed on a wedding trip to Washingtonend other places.

On Baturday afternoon, Mr. Bullivan had about 600 children as his guests at the Colonial Theatre. They had a rousing good time, and when the performance was over and they came out onto Thames street, it looked more like They cheered Mr. Sollivan 6000. beartily.

Mire Aone R. Almy has returned from New York, where she spent the winter.

Special Election Next Month.

Newport, like all the rest of the State, will have to go through all the throes of a special election early next month. sithough there will be no caudidates to be balloted for, the only matters to some before the electors being two propositions to made State bonds,

The election will occur on Tuesday, June 8, and previous to that time all of the local election machinery must be started. Supervisors must be appointed, the voting lists canvassed, printed and posted, and in fact practically everything required for a complete election must be prepared for this special affair, The whole expense falls upon the city with the exception of the tallots which are furnished by the State.

There are two distinct propositions to go to the people, the resolution being passed by the General Assembly to its closing days and signed by the Governor this week. The first proposition is the charitable institutions loans, and provides for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$1,225,000 for permanent Improvements at the State Institutions. The other proposition is the State highway construction loss, and provides for the issuance of \$700,000 in bonds for construction of State highways.

As this is a special election, and devote of the excitement caused by tival caudidacies, it is probable that the vote in Newport, and ellover the State, will be small. Buth propositions may pass, or both may be killed, or one may pass and the other be killed. Ordinarily the people are favorable to bond leaves, so it is quite possible that both may be approved. All classes of voters, real estate voters, personal property voters, and registry voters are eleigible to vote on these propositions.

The act as passed by the General Assembly, and signed by the Governor, is in part as follows:

AN ACT ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION SUBMITTING TO THE ELECTORS PROPOSITIONS TO ISSUE BONDS.

Section 1. A special election shall be held on the third day of June, A. D. 1918, for the purpose of submitting to the neople of the state for their approval or rejection the following propo-

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS LOAN,

Shall the General Assembly be authorized and directed to a toyide for the linue of riske bonds, not to exceed the amount of one million two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, the proceeds of which bonds are to be expended in providing permanent im-proventable at the state metitutions, as

For the construction of new buildings at the State Hospital for the Insane, in the city, of Crau thousand dollars;

thousand dollars;
For a new hospital for advanced cases of tuberculosis, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars;
For repairs and permanent improvements at the State Sanitorium at Wallom Pond, in the town of Burniville, twenty five thousand dollars;
For a new building and improvements at the Ruode Island School for the Feeble Minded, in the town of

ments at the Rhode Island School for the Feeble Minded, in the town of Exeter, one handred and Blry-five thousand dollars;
For repairs and permanent improvements at the State rione and school for Unideen, in the city of Providence, forty thousand dollars;
For repairs and permanent improvements at the Rhode Island Institute for the Dear, in the city of Providence, by a thousand dollars;

Bys thousand dollars: For the construction of now build-

ings, equipment, repairs and permanent improvements at the State Institutions is the city of Granston, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. These bonds shall be assued from

time to time in such amounts and upon such terms as the general assembly may bereafter determine? STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION LOAN

Shall the General Assembly be authorized and directed to provide for the issue of state bonds not to exceed the amount of seven hundred thousand ambilit of seven inductor induction dollars, the proceeds of which boulds are to be expended to the construction and maintenance of state highways already approved by the General Assembly asid bonds to be issued from time to time in such amounts and upon such

terms as the General Assembly may herester determine?

Sec. 2. The several town and city clerks are hereby authorized and directed to issue their watrants or notices by them to be lected previous to eard meetings of the electors for the purpose of warning the town, wand or district meetings for said election on the third day of June, A. D. 1902, and shall insert in said wattants or orders the propositions mentioned to the lirst section of this act; and the secretary of table that if prepare and cause to be proceed on the secretary of state shall prepare and cause to be proceed and distributed the ballots containing said propositions in accordance with law.

erms as the General Assembly may

taining said propositions in accordance with law.

Bec. 3. The town, ward and district meetings to be held as aforceast shall be convasced and the last of voters shall be convasced and made up, and the said town, ward and district meetings shall be conducted in the same manner as now provided by law for the town, ward and district meetings for the election of general officers of the state.

Thomas E. Cooney, who had been in the employ of the Fall River Line for pearly forty-four years in various capacities, died at his home on Holland etreet on Bunday after a few weeks' illaess.

The license commissioners granted ten druggists license at their meeting on Thursday evening.

Artillery Election.

At the annual husiness meeting of the Newport Artillery Company on Tuesday evening, the old officers were re-elected smid applause. Contracts were placed for 100 new uniforms for the company, the uniforms to be ready for delivery in about a mouth. There was considerable talk about the forming of a veterad amodistion, and a committee consisting of Howard R. Pecknam, Marenall W. Hall, Frank B. Pattereon, William Knowe, James W. Thompson and H. H. Hayden was appointed in consider this matter.

The election of officers resulted at

Colonel-Frank P. King. Lieutenant Colonel-Arthur A. Sher-

man, Major-Robert C. Ebbs. Major and Surgeon-Christopher F. Burker.

Barker.
Captain—William Knowe.
Captain and Adjutant—William E.
Braley,
Strett Lieutenant and Chaptain—
Engage B. Poster.

Entery H. Porter.
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster
James W. Thompson.
First Lieutenant and Paymaster—

Harry H. Rayden.
First Lieutenaut and Commissary-Silse H, Hasard.
First Lieutenant and Assistant Sur-

First Lieutenant and Assistant Street, Lieutenant and Inspector of Rifle Practice—Charles I. Goodbue. Second Lieutenant and Assistant Paymaster—Clarence Peabody.

First Sergeaut—Arthur Power.

Elecond Sergeaut—Marshall C. Rog-

e. Thirl Sergeant---John H. Feltham, Jr.
Fourth Sergeant...John J. Dawley.
Fifth Sergeant...John Bradfield. Committees:

Committees:
Entertainment committee, Mejor R,
C. Eube, Captain William Knowe, Cap-tain William E, Braley, Lieutenant Thompson, Sergeant Major William J. Dawley, Sergeant Power, Sergeant Dawley, Cerporal Frank Lutz, Private Enter Theomb. Atheletic Committee, Captain Knowe,

Afterencomputee, Oaphan Knows, Bergeant Feltham, Corporal William Thompson, Corporal J. Thompson, Private Kesson, Private Twigg.
Nominating Committee, Uspitala Braley, Bergeant Power, Bergeant Dawley, Bergeant Bradfield, Private Easter.

Bowley, Bosh Bosh Bosh Bowley, Blok Committee, Lieutenant Colonel Sherman, Chaplain Porter, Musician Bergeaut Peckham, Sergeaut Power, Bergeaut Peck Private Pluto.

Private Pluto,
Onung Committee, Majur Ebbs, Cap-tain Kuowe; Captain Bratey, Corporal
Woodbull, Private J. D. Bunth,
Auditing Committee, Major Ebbs,
Sergeant Major Dawley, Private Groft.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Samuel I. Carr.

After a long and patoful illness Mrs. Caroline W. Carr, widow of Rev. Eam-uel I. Carr, died at her home on Third street at an early hour Tuesday morn. ing. For four mouths she had been a great sufferer and she patiently awaited the end. She was not only well known on the Point, where she had resided for 46 years, but also throughout the city.

Mis. Carr was a woman of a very kind nature and was ever doing some kludness for her friends. Bus was extremely found of young people's society and whiled away many pleasant hours with them. Probably no person was ever more fond of flowers than she and un ber last birthday she was made extremely happy by an abundance of them sent from her many friends, and during her last weeks of suffering the thought of this day was fresh in her memory and she spoke constantly of her great appreciation of the beautiful

Mrs. Carr was a member of the Central Baptist Church, and was an active worker there as long as abs was able, She was much interested in the temperance cause, being a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; she was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mire. Catt was a native of Wakefield, R. I., being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mre. Daniel M. C. Stendman. . Her father was one of the most prominent men of that village. She was married to Mr. Carr April 19, 1859, and came to Newport, where she has resided ever elace. Her children who survive her are Mrs. Stephen H. Underwood and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham of Middletown, Mrs. George W. Smith of this city, and Mrs. Stephen E. Verschoor of Los Angeles, Cal., and Messre, John S. Carr, William H. Carr and Daniel Carr all of this city. There are also a number of grandchi dren and great grand. culldren.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Third , street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. when the house was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends. Rev. Franklin G. Mc-Keever, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiated. The floral offerings which were very numerous and Leautiful, were placed on the casket and about the room where the remainer sted. The besters, nephews of the deceased, were Julian F. Peckham, Louis T. Underwood, Stephen H. Underwood and Fraucis B. Underwood, all of Middletown, The luterment was in the Braman Camelery,

Mrs. Albert Cuswell, Mrs. Albert Caswell, daughter of

the late James W. and Pattence Langeley of Newpons, oled at her home in . Jamestown on Friday of last week, She was both in this city on December 25, 1838, and married Albert Caswell of Jamestown in 1861. Bue is survived by ber busband and two sone, Particuster William F. Carwell of Jamestown and Mr. C. Grant Caswell of time city. A elster and brother also survive, Mrs. Thomas M. Norman of this city, and Mr. Herbeit W. Langley of Manachu-

Bungrat gervices were held at mer late residence lu Jainestown on Busday afternion, Rev. Mick Monier officiation. The bearers were Gaurge H. Carr and . Heary Tucker of Jamestown and Robert B. Franklin aud John P. Peckham of this city. The remains were brought to Newport for interment to the Island Cemetery. Many members of Coronat Council, Royal Arcanum, attended the funeral and escorted the remains to the,

May has started in well, although thislast days of April were a tride cool, During the early part of the week there were some lively showers which served to freshen up the grass wonderfully, and the warm sun of the past day or; two has served to advance the vegetation very considerably. In some respects the season has been a little bea. blud that of last year, but on the other hand the ground is now much warmer . and drier than it was a year ago, and . . more tender plants will stead the shock of setting out of doors.

Mr. George U. Carr of Jamestown. has been elected manager of the James -town & Newport Ferry Company, to . succeed Isaac H. Clarke, resigned, Mr. Carr is the Representative from James. town in the General Assembly, and is a. well known business man. He is oneof the youngest men in the Legislature,.,

MIDDLETOWN,

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

The two Reading Clubs have had their annual election of officers the past week for the coming year. The two presidents, Mrs. William U. Hubbell who has served the Peradise Club 3 years, and Mrs. E. A. Peckham of the presidents, Mrs. William C. Hubbell who has served the Paradise Club 3 years, and Mrs. E. A. Peckham of the Oilphant Club who has diled two forms or 4 years, have resigned. The annual meeting of the Oilphant Club-was conducted at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Chase, Friday of last week and resulted as follows: prisident, Mrs. Josephine Sweet. The secretary, Mrs. William H. Sisson, the treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie A. Chase, and the Director, Mrs. John R. Coggeshall, conclude their 2: year terms next year, a portion of the oilhors being elected on alternate years. The program committee is appointed by the new president who does not take her seat until the beginning of the club New Year, Outober 1st. The annual ineeting of the Paradiss Club was held with Mrs. Hubbell, Wednesday, with the following election; president, Mrs. Adic Peizka Sorrell; vice treadent, Mrs. Adic Peizka Sorrell; vice treadent, Mrs. Adic Peizka Sorrell; the result of the second for the comprises Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Adired Ward and Mrs. John Nicholson. Plans were completed for the cloth supper and social and the following committee appointed for the septime, the annual club supper and social and the following committee appointed for the servent, the annual club supper and social and the following committee appointed for the servent, the annual club supper and social and the following committee appointed for the servent, the annual club supper servent of the Servent R. Peckham and Mrs. Borrell, The date will be May 9, and the place, the Berkeley Parish House.

The Junior branch of the Women's Auxilliary. 28 in number, held its annual club supper servent of the servent held its annual club supper servent of the servent held its annual club supper servent of the servent has social and the belace, the Berkeley Parish House.

The Junior branch of the Women's Auxiliary, 26 in number, held its aunual meeting at the Holy Cross Guild House Saturday afternoon with a reelection of its officers, Miss Alzalda Coggeshall, president; Miss Eundins Brawn, vice president; Miss Kundins Brawn, vice president, Miss Norma, Coggeshall, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Phache E. T. Mauchester, director. The Juniors have contributed for several years work for the missionary barrel sent to Point Hope, Alaska, and are now making a second comfotter for the same object, The study subject for the past year has The study subject for the past year has been Alaska, and a novel and interesting presentation of the subject was given under the direction of Mes. Manchester for the benefit of the guests. The annual business meeting was conducted by the rector, Rev. F. W. Guodman, who sho spoke in an entertaining manner upon life to the far North, At about 6 o'clock the young people served supper, having as guests, the Baby Band with their mothers, a total

In place of the play, "The Change-ling" cheduled for Aquidatek Grange last week, and which was not ready, 10 tables were played at progressive

10 tables were played at progressive whist and the young people concluded the evening with music and dancing. During the business section, the 3d and 4th degrees were conferred.

The May meeting, next Thursday evening, will be devoted to the debate "Is Education more necessary in successful farming than energy?" Leaders, Positive side, Mr. William B. Slocum, Negative, Mrs. E. A. Peckham. A novel form of presenting the discussion is being planned which promises more toan ordinary interest.

Education of the late Mrs.

Foural services for the late Mrs. Benjamin T. Brown, recently of Portsmouth but formerly of Middletown, were held Sunday at the M. E. Church, Rev. E. E. Wells officiating. The services were very simple. The interment was in the Brown lot in the sujoluing emetery and the bearers were Georga and Daniel Carter, and Georga Primags of Pottemouth and Georga Primags of Fall River. Fall River.

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

THE BRIBE TAKERS

How a Glique of Corrupt City Fathers Was Brought to Book

The connection of the Burns detective agency with the exposures of bribers and bribe-takers in various towns throughout the country has been so well exploited that it is unnecessary for me to say anything about it here. I am going to tell the actual slory of how the ring of choice crooks, in the council and out, who had for years looted the city of Springvale finally were run to earth, sent to prison, or otherwise rendered innocu-ous, and the political life of the city purged for a time, at least.

Springvale is not the real name o The case is too recent, and there are too many raw threads of it still hanging about, to permit the use of the actual name. But shrewd readers, who have kept track of bribery stories in the newspapers in the last year, may be able to guess which of our cities it is that I am telling about It is a typical case of the exposure of municipal corruption by outside detec-tives, and has been duplicated in a half dozen instances in other cities to my own knowledge.

Springvale had for years been what a magazine writer once called "cor-rupted and content." It was a busy manufacturing town. It was prosper-ous. That is, there usually was plenty of work to be had for the working peochants, and plenty of money to be handled by the local banks. Most of this prosperity was due to the pres-ence of the factories in the town. These factories were in the hands of a clique of men who placed money above all things. They would go to any length to make more money-and one of the easiest ways for thom to make it was to violate the law, usually in the form of ignoring city ordi-

Thus, there were violations of the child labor law, violations of street ordinances, water ordinances, building ordinances-in fact, violations of most of the articles in the municipal code applying to the regulation of factories ware to be found in these establish-

Naturally these violations could not Naturally these violations could not be committed and continued, year after year, without being disturbed, without the connivance of the local authorities. The mayor, the councilman, the chief of police, the building commissioners, in fact, all the active heads of the city government; must have winked at the lawlessness of the lawlessness. factory owners, or the lawlessness would have been stopped.

Naturally, these heads of the local government, being human, and most of them politicians, did not agree to wink so accommodatingly solely for the good of their health. They did it for what there was in it. Thus, the factories became a fertile source of corruption of the city government of Springvale. When a factory needed the stub end of a street in its bust ness, an ordinance would go through the council without any trouble—be cause the ways had been well greased by the factory's owner. If a factory wanted to tap a city water main and water without having it metered, it did it, because the water de partment was fixed. If a street car line felt that it needed a residence street in its business, that street it got in spite of the protests of property owners. The city hall machinery ran smoothly for the benefit of these factory barons because they controlled the oil that made the machinery go.

The whole town, naturally, in time came to take its moral tone from this influence. The banks were in on the The bank that contributed most to the prosperity of the polit by the threat; and while the town was prosperous in money matters it was poverty-stricken in good citizen man.

ship.

A few sterling citizens began to get tired of this state of affairs. They were men who believed that a city should be something besides a mere machine for the manufacturing of monay. They believed that a city grows. machine for the manufacturing of money. They believed that a city gov-ernment should think first of the welfare of its citizens, and of the future of children growing up within its walls. They placed civic spirit above dollars, and to them was due the cleaning up of Springvale.

One of them was a judge on the lo-cal bench who had waged uncompromcal bench who had waged uncomprometising war against the special interests and corruption. He was the only judge in town who was not the big interests bound servant. Then there were two lawyers who had resisted the temptations of big fees offered them to turn crooked, one banker, one minister, two or three merchants, two or three others of various occupations, and one old retired capitalist. This man was the backbone and the founds.

It was the action of the city council in passing an ordinance that deprived the city of a square that had been set aside for improvement into a little park that brought on the war. The council calmly gave this tract to a railroad company for use as a switching rard. The steal was so raw that the mayor, who bitherto had been on the fence, vetoed the ordinance. The council laughed and passed the ordi-cance over his veto. Obviously there

only one answer to this; The railroad company had come across with enough money to make the council iefy all public opinion. They had been bribed.

It was then that the decent and prominent citizens of the town got together and resolved to clean up the

"What is the best way to go about it?" asked one of them.

"Get after the council," said the old judge, grimly. "Prove them guilty of bribery. Send them to prison. Break "Prove them guilty of them up. Throw the fear of God so hard into the city government of this town that it will be years before a city official dares to think of taking a

"That is right," agreed the retired capitalist. "We must scare this town so it will not forget."

The first process of concecting this scare was the sending of Cluffer and Dawson of the Burns Detective Agency to take up a temporary residence at the Imperial hotel—the leading hotel -ln Springvale. Cluffer was a merry-tooking little Englishman who could make friends with anybody in the world at ten minutes' notice. 'Dawson was a young, fine-appearing fellow who looked the part of a high class salesman, or a high class gambler, depending on your point of ylow. They merely registered at the imperial, and commenced to spend money judicious-ly in the bars around the city ball. It was not long before they began to attract attention. As in every city, the liquor empor-

tums near the city hall were the mee ing places for a certain brand of poli-ticians—the brand that Cluffer and Dawson were anxious to meet. Naturally they did not display any of this anxiety. After two or three days of being good fellows around town they began to make the acquaintance of the politicians who were steady customers of the places where the detec lives were spending their time and money. At first the politicians were shy about making acquaintances. Later they began to warm up, and after a week of careful work the detectives found themselves part of the little ring that made these bar rooms their neadquarters and whose occupations lay in the city ball. There were two councilmen with whom they became especially friendly, Corcoran and Stein, who were the leaders of the city hall clique. When they had especially the council of the city hall clique. tablished themselves on firm ground with these two, Cluffer and Dawson broached their alleged reason for be-

ing in Springvale.
"We represent the American Wood Block company," they said, "and we want to try to sell some blocks in Springvale. We sell the best blocks in the world."

Here they brought out some excel lent samples of wooden paving blocks and began to explate on their merits.

"Not only that, but we can sell these at prices far below those charged for the ordinary blocks," continued Cluffer. "We are so anxious to put Cluffer. our blocks into Springvale streets that we will make the city a price at which it can save all kinds of money on its paying bills. I'll bet you we can save the city \$50,000 a year and give it bet ter paving material than it over had before."

Well, what of it?" said Stein. "Well," continued Dawson, "we thought if we could interest you gentlemen and could show you where we could save the city all this money, we might convince you that it would be in the interests of the city to intro-

duce wood paving here."
"Yes," said Slein, who was the spokesman for the councilmen. "What of ft?"

"Why" said Dawson, "you gentle-men, in order to help the city save money, ought to introduce an ordinance calling for the one that got the deposits of city some streets. Then, after we had money. Several big merchants fell in shown how much we could save the line. Special privilege had the town city, we might hope to get some bigger contracts."

Corcoran and Stein laughed as one

"And you're got a couple of wooden blocks yourself," roared Stein. "Ti that's all you know about selling stuff to cities I don't see you holding your jobs much longer." "Wby !"

"Hocause that ain't the way it's done," said Stein. "Anyhow, not in Springvale. You got to have a differ-ent system than that, Johnnie, to do business here. Save the city money! What the devil do you suppose we care about the city? To hell with the city! If that's all you know about getting city contracts, take your little blocks and go. You can bet you'll never get a contract here, if that's all you know about the game."

Oluffer and Dawson, having found out what they were sent for—that the tion of the crusade. When this group of public-spirited men had determined on their course he quietly deposited spool of his own money to be seed in furthering the campaign.

It was the action of the city and the state of the city and the ed their grips, paid their bills at the Imperial, and flitted out of the case.

Then I came into the game. Now, there really was an American Wood Block company, and the president of it was an old man named Steger. He was interested in running down grafters, and for the purposes of this job

he loaned me his name and identity. A few days after Cluffer and Dawson had retired from Springvale Aldermon Stein not a letter from the

president of the block company. It "My Dear Alderman:

"I am afraid that my two salesmen who saw you in regard to furnishing wooden blocks for paving in your city knew little about how such things are managed. Now you and I, my dear Alderman, are men of experience and we know how such things are done. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at noon at the Imperial hotel in your city. It is long since I have tak en part in any selling campaign, but in a matter like this, Alderman, I feel it is better and safer that I, and I alone, cover the ground.

"I suggest that you destroy this let-ter. I have always found it advisable to save as few papers as possible. I am, very truly yours,

"HERMAN V. STEGER,
"President American Wood Block Co."

When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his own heart. The tone of it showed the writer to be "right" according to Stein's peculiar point of view. The cautious advice to destroy the letter was a winner. It showed that "Steger" had been through the mill and was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's appearance at the Imperial hotel with much pleasure.

I came into Springvale at night one registered at the Imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room the next morning. It seemed, indeed, that Stein was awaiting my arrival with much pleasure, for at noon a telephone message from him informed me that, having seen my name on the register, he waited impatiently to welcome me to Springvale.

"Come up, Mr. Stein," I said, "I bave been expecting you."

Stein and Corcoran came up to-gether. I had taken the best suite of rooms in the hotel. I had attired myself in a manner as expensive as was consistent with fairly good taste. wanted to give the impression of plenty of ready money.

Stein and Corcoran greeted me cordially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak up, gen-tlemen," I said, laughing. "I have re-served both rooms adjoining my suite as a precaution."

all laughed together at this sally. I ordered up champagne and back with a list of his men. So much cigars.

for this man. so much for that—he

"How large is that delivery?")

asked. "Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify you brand," said he, "If you'll do the right thing."

"What do you call the right thing?"

I asked. "Well," he said, "some of these aldermen are cheap skales and some are what you call wire guys. Some can be reached for a ten-case note and some want as high as five hundred. There's 18 of 'em to be delly.

ered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want."
"Five thousand is what I had thought would be right," I agreed.
"But here is the

But bow is the money to be got to

"I'm the money wagon," said Stein. "I handle all such deals for the boys." Then without any solicitation on my part he began to assure me of his reliability by relating in detail how he had carried money from briber to bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He had a wonderful memory. Ho gave dates, places, figures and names with an exactness that was marvelous. Ho told how So and so had given such and such a num in such and such place, how he had spilt it up in cer tain amounts and given so much to that alderman and so much to that one, and how such and such an ordi-pance had been shoved through the council as a consideration. He had been so accustomed to dealing in graft that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements. When he was through I said, "You say you want to see the money in

hands before the ordinance goes through. Now, I don't mind having my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. Now, you go out and get your men one by one. Come back and give me your word that you've got them, and how much they cost you, and you can have the \$5,000. I don't care how much you make out of it; I don't care if it only costs you a thousand to get your men. I want to hear you tell me that you've got 'em before the money becomes yours."

"All right," said he. I can get my men in one day."

He did, too. That night he was

had them all there and the amounts required to buy their votes for the

shameful measure he was putting through. This measure called for

nothing more or less than paving about half of the streets of Spring-

vale, except the boulevards, with wooden blocks. And my company was to have the contract of furnishing them. It was raw, rotten robbery; but Springvale was used to just that

sort of thing.

I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and
Stein made good on his promise. Next
council meeting the ordinance went
through with a rush. Stein called on

"Well, are you satisfied with the

way things are done here?" he said.
"Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I re

plied heartly. "Things could not have been done any better to suit me. But,

Stein, I wonder if they have been done

"Why?" he said. Then, as if in-

"Suppose," said I, "that I should tell

overheard by a committee of promi-nent citizens in this town and several him in a choking cloud.

you that every word that you and I have spoken in this room has been

stantly scenting a rat, "Why? What

me the morning after.

in hell do you mean?"

to sult you?"

SAF "

"Well, gentlemen," I sald, "I am

here to sell Springvale some codar blocks. And I won't be so foolish as

to talk about how much money I can

We had another laugh over this.

"The whole town ought to have

wooden block paving," said Corcoran.
"I know it. It's got to have it."

Again we laughed. We were get-

"Show me a good hand in this mat-ter, gentlemen," said J, "and I'll show

"Wo'll show you something tonight," said Stein. "It's a council meeting night. Just watch tomorrow more-

ing's papers for the proceedings and you'll see how we do things in Spring-

Next morning I saw that Stein had

introduced and the council had pass-ed an ordinance calling for the paving

of two blocks of an important street

"Well," said be, when he called upon me soon siter breakfast, "how do you like that for action? That's just a sample we showed you. Now

all you got to do is to pay the price and we come across with the whole

ting along famously.

you a better one."

with wood blocks.

delivery of goods,"

We understood one another right

He looked me up and down and his usually red face began to go white.

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?"

"Ob, I'm just a detective sent down here to get the goods on you, Stein," I said. "Look here."

I went to one of the walls of the rooms, and raising my fist shot it through the wall-paper where the wall had been cut out to make listening from the next room easy. I went to another room and did the same.

"I reserved those adjoining rooms, Stein," said I, "to give these men a chance to listen to you and me."

With that I threw open a door and in came the group of public spirited men who had set out to clean up Springvale.

"I have often longed for the opportunity to sentence you and your clique to the penitentiary, Stein," said the judge, "Now it seems that I am going to have that opportunity."

through with that crowd fifteen of them were in state's prison, two of them were in jail, one committed sulcide, two fied the country, and one dled of heart failure when he heard his senience. It was a terrible toll of punishment, but it was justified. Stein turned state's evidence and

And he did. Before we had got

helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them bluself, but he was punished for only one. He got two years. He and I got to be fairly good friends before his trial fell due, and it was partly my intercession, and explaining the great service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate.

Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are too scared to be crooked-for the time be-

ggragenstationskappingstationskapping

Rivers In the Air Programme and the second

Did you know there are air falls in the atmosphere just as rest and apparent as are the waterfalls you have so

and raising my fist I shot it through the wallpaper."

TO DES COLLECTIONS AND FOREST GETTS

light because of their natural beauty? In the famed Yosemite valley the most

interesting feature is, to the scientist

The winds there are seldom more

than light zephyrs, moody and capri-cious to the ordinary tourist, but when rightly understood, one of the wonders

of the valley. These interesting facts are tom by Prot. F. m. Matthes of me

United States geological survey in the

In no other place in the entire world, perhaps, are the air currents more ays-

parangs, are the air currents more against the matic and regular than in the Yesemite valley, he says. In the first place, the sun naturally heats the ground more rapidly than it does the air. Thus

every hillside basking in the sun becomes a heat radiator and gradually warms the air above it, so that the air,

becoming lighter, begins to rise.

But under those conditions the air

does not rise vertically because the air

directly over it is still cool and is pressing downward. Therefore, up the sides of the warm slope the heated air

makes its way. That is why the tour-ist making his way up the mountain

slope with the sun on his back finds his own dust traveling upward with

perhaps, its winds.

Sierra Club Bulletin.

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stenographers. What would you But on coming down the same trail CONTINUED ON PAGE STREET

CLEVER ILLUSTRATION WITH CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

There is an old formula in philosophy

There is an old formula in philosophy which says that no two things can occupy the same place at the same time. As a simple illustration drive a haif into a board and you will find with every troke of the hammer, the nail will force side the particles of wood late which it being driven, finally naking a place for itself, and proving that the nail and the wood do not occupy the same place the same time.

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p. m. Hyannis—6.50, a. m., 12.13, 3.05, 4.13 p. m. Provinceiown—5.65 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Piymonis—11.09 a. m., 3.05 p. m. New Bedford—5.50, 8.15, 9.10, a. m., 12.13, 1.10 3.05, 4.13, 6.07, 4.13 p. m. Providence (via Fall River)—4.50, 8.16, 9.10, 11.00 a.m., 12.13, 1.10, 3.06, 4.13, 5.07, 7.13, 9.13, p. m.

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CARSLEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR Beach (19 min.), which was a 7.10, 7.77, every is min. to 10.41 a. m. (Change at Franklin 8t.) Reign, iv. Reach, 48.62, 77.07, 77.22, 7.37, every is min. to 10.62 p. m. (Change at Franklin 8t.)

Rile Corner (10 min.), *6.35, *6.50, 7.05,* every 15 min. to 11.55 p. m. Martan Park (12 min.), "A.10, #4.25, 8.40, every 15 min. to 11.50, Return. iv. Morton Park, #4.25, #6.27, #6.27, & 27, every 15 min. to 11.22 p. m.

TAT, 4KJ, 5KJ, etcry is min. to 13.22 p. m. CARN-I.E.AVE MILE CORNER FOR Beach (21 min.) 40.00, *AAS, *7.00, 7.15, every is min. to 10.20 p. m. (Change at Franklin 8t) Retora, iv. Reach, *40, *7.0, *72.7, 73. every is min. to 10.82.* (Change at Franklin Street).

Merton Park (22 mln.), M.10, A.18, 6.30, every 15 mln. to 11.01 v. m. Return, 1v. Morton Park, 48.22, 46.37, 6.52, avery 15 mln. to 11.22 p. m. F Nete-"Does not you on Sunday.

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ALL PERHONS, destrons of having water bireduced into their residence or viaces of freduces, should make application at the of ce, Verthoro street, pear Thames

PRIVATE DEFECTIVE

when the face of the slope is in the shadow the dust ever descends with the traveler in the same irritating cloud. When the face of the mountain is in the shade the air is cooling from the face of the slope and is pressing

slope of the mountain, the earth begins to lose its heat by radiation, and in a very short time is really cooler than the air. The layer of air next the face of the hillside chills by con-tact with the earth, and becoming heavler as it condenses, begins to pross down along the slope. Thus there is, normally, the warm updraft on the sunny slope and the cold downdraft on the cide in the shadow. In a windless region like the Yosomite, with its bold oilff topography, these upward and lownward air currents are somewhat interrupted. On every sunny slope bold cliffs create shadows and consequently there are downward air curcents of local breezes daily at regular naurs, as the shadows come and go.

ular in which Professor Matthes says this shadowy effect on the air currents may readly be tested by casting small bits of paper into the air. As the aft-ernoon wears on and the shadows in the valley gather, the cold draft in the bills pours downward, forming the valtey like a great river, and flowing on to the plains below. Every side canyou and valley sends its reinforce-ments, like the tributaries of a great river, to this general air current flow-ing onward to the plain.

With the return of the morning sun, the earth at the tops of the hills is warmed and the downward current in the air is suspended. The updraft soon begins as the sun shines into the val-

Few realize, says the author of the paper, that it is on these reversing air currents that one of the chief attractions of the Yesemite depends. Mirror lake, to be viewed at its best, must be seen in the carly dawn, when the re-

most mirror-like when the cold night currents have ceased and the uprising day currents of air bave not yet be-Yet unless sone is punctual he will miss the chief beauty of the place, for this perfect stillness is as brief as the turn of the tide.

when the downdraft of air from the mountain sides is strong, the stream of mountain sides is strong, the strong and or cool air pressing down the slope plunges over cliffs just as water is seen to fall from similar heights. On either the Yesemite falls or the Novada falls trails, this air-fall ourlosity is readily encountered in the syening.

During the daytime, on the other hand, the air rises vertically along the cliffs and up into the hanging valleys, taking part of the spray from the falls taking part of the apray from the air carrying the apray from the fall upward may be seen at Bridal Vell falls, where two little combs of spray, one on each side of the atream, steadlly curve upward over the brink.

As soon as the sun is off the cliff

the syray combs cease to exist.

She Got the Money. "What did the lady sue for?"
"She sued for \$10,000." "Did she win?"

"She sure did."

"Huh! I suppose her lawyer got most of it?" "Her lawyer didn't get a cent, as

far as I'm able to find out."

"Go.on! If he was able to recover that big verdict, he was smart enough

to get his."
"Was he? Wall, he wasn't, She mar-ried him!"

Great Writer Not Musical. ibly. I got on as well as I Campbells Are Coming was one.

And Macaulay's biographer, Sir
George Otto Trevelynu, supplies the
following instructive footnote: "This
la the only authentic instance on record of Macaulay's having known one

tune from another.'

Under Real Estate Laws.

A man's interest in real estate under the laws of the United States extends from the middle of the earth to the blue empyreau. But if a man neglects to enclose his property, there have to enclose his share of the sky before he could hope to convict an aviator on a charge of trespassing.

Even those little weather prophet spiders that build their nests on the grass are of great value. It is claimed that if many of such webs are seen in the morning on the lawn, it will not rain, as these spiders know enough not to build them when it is about to rain. These same spiders capture hundreds of files, and they are especially valuable in catching mos-quitoes. The webs are harmless, as are the spiders, and should never be

What Steel Contains. "Unmagnetizable steel," says Emil Grossman, "contains from 9.8 to 10.3 per cent. of manganese and to 1.4 per cent. of titanium. The silicon con-tents must be less than .8, carbon be-low .03 and phosphorous .015. The value of such a steel where a shield for electric current is needed can be appreciated in ignition and other

On a Long Journey.

After North Carolina voted to be a "dry" state its estimaters. One day a commercial traveler went up to au old negro in a little town in the eastern jury of the state and said to him.

the epitern party of the method method method method with the party of the method meth

said: "All right, buss, Just follow me,"
He led she thirsty one through the town, on through the suburds, luto the country, and then stated due west, says Junge. After they had traversed about five inflex in effect, and still nothing in tight, the manusked!
"Look here, Mosel Where are we going after the orink!"
"We'se gwine ovan hoto Kentucky, toos; we can't get nothin' in this state,"—Pulladelphia Telegraph.

Contemporary History.

The teacher in the country school de-cided to have each one of her pupils draw some of their tessons, that they might have some practice in this direc-

tion.

She therefore recited the story of the landing of the Pirgrims, and after she had flighted she asked that each pupil draw from his or her own idea a picture.

diaw from his or her own idea a picture of Plymouth rock.

The majority went to work, but one little boy heatsted and flushry relead his hand.

"What is it, George!"

"Please, ma'am, which do you want ne to draw, a hen or a moster?"... Harpat's Bozar.

The Cay Life.

Dr. Raymond G. Trumbauer of Du-lium tells this story of gay life: "The telephone grid at my hotel told me this morning that, at dawn, there had come a call over the nouse ex-

had come a call over the nonne ex-change.

"Hello," said a man's voice from noom 218, "is this the Hotel Blanc."

"No," the puzzled girl replied, "This is the Hotel——".

"New York or Washington?"
"Wby, she replied, 'Washington,

or course. 'I hanks,' the male voice answered. 'Just woke up and didn't know where I was,' "

Only When Necessary.

"I've been wondering about you," said one lawyer to another, meeting him on the street," relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

land Plain Dealer.

What are you wondering about me?

Well, I've heard you address a jury
and I have thought you were the most
eloquent man in Cleveland. Then I've
beard you make an after-dinner speech a a langle stand you were—pardon me
--pretty rotten. Now, how it that?"
"I'll tell you. When I'm talking to
a jury my dinner depends on my
speech. When I'm talking to a bunch
of diners I've already had my dinner."

A Political Boss.

A young lady reporter on a country paper was sent out to interview leading officers as to their politics.

"May I see the gautleman of the house!" she asked of a large woman who opened the door at one residence.

"No, you can!," answered the woman, decisively.

"But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleased the girl.

"Well, take a good look at me," she said, sterally. "I'm the party he belongs to,"—Judge. eatd, steroly. 'I'm longs to."-Judge.

Matters of Faith.

"As I understand it, doctor, if I be-lieve I'm well, Ill be well. Is that the ēje a.u

"Then if you believe you are paid, I suppore you'll be paid."
"Not necessarily."
"But why shouldn't faith work as well in one case as in the other?"
"Why, you see, there is considerable difference between having faith in Pravidence and having faith in you."
—Lippincott's.

Wanted a Little Credit.

A high-lauder fell into a river and after desperate efforts managed to reach the bank in safety. His wife who had been a distressed oblooker, exclaimed as mon as her anxiety was relieved, "Ab, Donald, ye should be verra thank ful tae Providence for saving your life!"

Donald was somewhat aggrieved at what he deemed an unequal apportion

ment of the credit.
"Yess, yess?" he replied. "Providence wass very goot, but I wass ferry clever, too, whatefer,"-London Mail.

Blowing Some.

Visiting his home town after many years absence, a gentleman met Sam, the village fool.

"Helto, Sam, he said, "Glad to see you. What are you doing now? Still purpoing the church organ?"

"Yeasir, I'm still pumping the organ. An say, Chaille, I'm gettin' to be a praity fine pumper. The other day they big organiet over from New Haven and I pumped a piece he couldn't play!"....

Patrick of the Left Hand.

"Pat, who was left-handed, was be-ing scott in as a witness in the West Side court of Denvez, Col. Up went Pat's left hand.

up went rat's left hand," com-manded the judge skernly, "Sure and I am, your honor," de-dared Pat. "Me right hand's on me left-hand side."—Woman's Home Compaulon.

Frenzied Finance.

Mr. Stockson Bonds--Noah was a wonderful fluencier.
Mr. Dustin Stax--How so?
Mr. Hockson Bonds--He floated a company when every one was forced into involuntary liquidation."-- Washington Star.

Leadership.

"What is a political leader?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "well," replied Senator Sorghum, "sometimes he is very much like the orchestra leader; the man who pro-vides the gesticulation and general ex-citement while somebody else is doing the real work."—Washington Star.

THE HUMAN SPINE.

Beience Says It Is Imperfect Because Man Walks Upright,

According to the osteopathist, you do not have a perfectly formast spinal colmm, for he is firmly convinced that no person to the world has a back that is perfect. His ident is a spine of a particular curve, whose twenty-four bones are at equal distances apart, of the same formation on both sides and equally distant from the sides of the

The child's spine is much nearer normai and far straighter than the adult's. and the society woman who does no work is more likely to have a back whose curve comes nearer the ideal than the college athlete. The spines of strong men, such as the laborer or puglist, are most defective, for the reason that constant pull and strain on the spinal column accentuate its weaknesses. The igorrotes, strong as they are, have weaker and more crook-ed spines than civilized men.

The spines of lower animals are stronger and more normal than ours and consequently are not so readily affected by disease. If man had de-cided to walk on all fours his spine might be just as good as his cat's or dog's. Spinal trouble started when our ancestors determined to walk up-right, and even after untold centuries it seems that the human spine has not thoroughly adjusted fiself to our method of going about. Spencer wrote: "That all important organ, the verte-bral column, is as yet but incompletely adapted to the apright posture. Only white the vigor is considerable can there be mointained without apprecia-ble effort those inuscular contractions which produce the S like flexure and bring the lumber portion into such a position that the line of direction falls within it."-New York Sun.

AGGRESSIVE REPTILES.

King Cobras and Mambas Are the Worst of the Snake Tribe.

The inajority of snakes are not, as most people suppose, aggressive in their habits; but, like the British viper, for more anxious to get out of the way of the human intruder than into it. But there are a few famous, or infa-

mous, exceptions, and the mambaone of the largest of the cobras and a native of Africa-is said to be the most dangerous reptile in the world. It-will fig at unything and anybody; goes out of its way to pick a quarrel with every passerby and has even been known to come down from a tree where it was resting, apparently fast asteep, to try conclusions with a man armed with a gun. The only snake that at all approaches the mamba in ferceity is the great king cobra or hamalryad of the cust, which is larger than the mamba and generally quite as ready to interfere with any flying creature that comes within its ken. It has been known to chase a man on horse-back, and so fast can it travel that it has not chance of except.

The polson of both these anakes is so

powerful that, as some one once stated in an examination paper on reptiles. "eyen a scientist when bitten by either of these ferocious creatures ceases to be interested in the matter after the space of a few minutes." Among the Australian cobras, the pit vipers of America and the great west African vipers, there are certain species that prefer the offensive to the defensive method, and in most cases it is the aggressive varieties that carry the most poisonous fangs.-London Globe.

Lead and the Teeth.

A tendency of the teeth and gums to absorb lead has been observed by Viktor Binze, a German dentist, among the workers in an accumulator factory. The teeth all had much tartar, and that scraped from the teeth of one man affected with anemia and other symptoms of polsoning was found by analysis to contain about one-half of 1 per cent of metallic lend. Extracting the seventeum teeth still retained by this man, the metallic lead in the crowns was shown to be 0.038 per cent and 0.033 per cent in the rootssufficient to give continuous lead intoxication. The tartar was removed from the teeth of the other workers, and this was followed by marked improvement in the condition of gums and gen-

The Greater Attraction.

correspondent of the Boston Pranscript says that "in looking over some memoranda made by John Whittter of East Haverhill (father of the poet) I find this item, made under date of Feb. 13, 1819; First snowstorm of the year.' This is possibly the storm bla son commemorates in 'Snowbound'
The lad was then in his twelfth year. The item immediately preceding the one I give above is duted May 9, 1815. An elephant came to town. As President Monroe 'came to town' that same lay, it is odd that his coming is not tise chronicled as equally memorable."

He Knew.

"You say that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points?" exclaimed the grouch. "Why, you must be an blick"

"No, I'm not." replied the stranger. "I'm a taxi driver."-Cincinnati Enenirer. Sounds Plausible.

"I don't know. Don't bother me."
"Pop. I guess if the moon would only tick to the Milky way it wouldn't get foll, would it?"-Lippincott's.

"Pop, why does the moon get full?"

Mary had a little lamb.

Observe the tense, we pray,
For with the prices that prevail
It couldn't be today.

—New York Press. "Franklin was a great philosopher." 'And so many follow his example."

"In what particular?"
"He died, didn't he?" Methuselah'd no microbes in his day.
He didn't boil the ice or swat the fly,
He was never vaccinated,
Te-appendized, fumigated—
Tet Mathuselah almost forgot to die.
—Vew York Sun.

SONG OF THE FAIRY. Over bill, over disc. Through bush through brier, Over park, over [10]. Through flood, the eigh fire, I do wander everywhere Swifter than the moon's sphere. And I serve the fairy queen To dow her orbs crou the green The cowslips tall her pensioners

In their gold coats spots you see These be rubles, fairy favors. In those freekles live their sa-

here

And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear.
-William Shukespeare.

SAYINGS OF ELBERT HUB.

Sympathy is the first attribute of love as well as its last, and I am not sure but that sympathy is love's own self, vitalized, find its recompense. Hark and take courage, ye who are in bonds!

Every life is its own excuse for being, and to deny or refute the untrue things that are said of you is an error in judgment. All wrong recoils upon the doer, and the man who makes wrong statements about others is himself to be pitled, not the man he villies. It is better to be ited about than to lie. At the last no one can harm is but our-

Weep no more, sad fountains!

But my smi's heavenly eyes View not your weeping, That now lies steeping Softly, now softly lies Steeping

> Steeplug. -John Dowland.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE Although I do not think wo

man suffrage a subject which can be deckled without difficulty and tossed aside in a few sentences, I find when I look deep into my heart that I am opposed to it-certainty to the extent to which cialm is now laid to it. In many departments women might well be admitted to the suffrage -for example, in those departments which have to deal with legislation touching the mental. physical and moral training of youth. In ordinary governmen-tal matters I do not feel it in the tenst necessary for them to take a formal and public part. They already exercise immense influence to all such matters, and I believe that their influence will be more likely to be well directed as matters stand at pres-em than if so radical a change as that which they are seeking be carried through. As to their rights, including their right to suffrage. I will say that I do not know may absolute reason why they should not be given suffrage if the majority of them, counting character and collightenment, seriously and truly desire But I confess that it seems to me that the better class of them who really lead are better off now than they would be should they have the formal right of suffrace and that they would only diminish their influence by sacrificing their privilege to these so called rights.-Thom-

THOUGHT. You Americans are confront-

ed by a number of problems more difficult and more intricate than probably any country has ever had. In some ways they are more complicated Lete than

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You have Always Bought

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

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Comprising the best goods and styles to be-found in foreign and domerito fabrics, at its percent tess than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our spring and Summer styles, which we will receive about Fet 5. We gamanize the make-up of our goods to be toe best and to give general interfaction.

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BROADWAY AT SATH STREET. Near 50 Sortion, 18d Simulation, 18d Simulatio



All Hardwood Floors And Orlental Ro Fra minetas walk to 20 TM alres. Excellen Restauran prices mod erate.

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For Looklets on winter resorts and saked the Cafe dialing spiny to CHAB L. LONGHOOFF, N. E. P. A.

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Diastasic Extract of Malt.

DIRECTION CENTRAL OF Malf.

This preparation represents the best and most mutritions form of Malf, contending a large percentage of disasase and extractive matter together with a minimum amoust of attobol. It is expecially adapted to promote digestion of tiarchy food converting it into detrines and gincose, in which form it see, ally assimilated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Weakness, Chronic Debilly, Dayspepia, (due to organic disease or infimily). Nervous Exhautilos, Anemia, Malnutrition, etc.

To Nursing Mothersit wonderfully increases irength, adding lactation, and supplying angars and phosphates to the milk, whereby the infantis mourished.

In sleeplessness licentesquiet and natural sleep.

Descriptions. A wineplass of the milk, whereby the infantis mourished.

In sleeplessness literate squares as a sleep.

Pirections—A wineglassful with each meal and co going to bed, or as may be districted by the Physician. It may be offused with water and sweetened to suit theil saria, Children in proportion to age.

Sold by D. W. SHEEHAN.

[Sand 20 Kineley's When Newport R. L.

Price of Coke

From June 13, 1908.

Prepared, delivered, \$4.50 36 bashels

18 bushels, Common, delivered. 36 bushels,

18 bushels, Price at works,

Prepared, 11c. a bushel, 510 for 14 bute Comment, St. & bunkeff \$8 for 100 bunke . .

\$2,23

\$. 50

\$1.5

Orders left at the Gas Office, Et. Thames street, or at Gas Wester El be filled prompter.

GUY NORMAN, Frencist.

THE CASE BOOK OF A

CONTINUED, FROM PAGE TWO

its way down into the valley,

Just as soon as the sun leaves the

Glacier Point is one place in partic

leys. The air currents are so regular that they may almost be timed.

flections are most perfect. The lake is stillest and its surface

In the evening and during the night,

Macaulay was entirely inseasible to the charms of music. He wrote from Windsor castle on January 14, 1851: "At table I was hotween the duchess of Norfolk and a foreign woman who could hardly speak English intelligcould. The band covered the talk with a succession of sonorous tunes. "The Campbells Are Coming' was one."

is no jury in the country likely to convict another man of trespass for taking a short cut across one corner of it. And, by the same token, under existing laws, a property owner would

Good Word for the Spider.

I must go seek some dewdrops

BARD.

maybap, by some divine actinic ray. Only a thorn crowned bleeding Christ could have won the adoration of a world. Only the souls who have suffered are well loved. Thus does Golgotha

selves.

SLEEP.

What need you flow so fast? Look how the snowy mountains Heaven's sun doch gently waste!

Sleep is reconciling. A rest that peace begets. Ooth not the sun rise smiling-When fair at even he sets? Rest you, then; rest sad eyes. Melt not in weeping While she ites sleeping Softly, now softly lies

SHORTEST LINE TO FLORIDA and SOUTHWEST

Pinehurst.

THE GOVERNMENT OF

as Nelson Page.

in Europe, although in some re specia not so dangerous, and you will find them easier to face than the older country. There is no greater service than to approach them in a proper way. The work is governed by thought. It seems to be governed by votes, but it is governed by thought. All the great move-ments of the world come from the thought of a comparatively small number of persons. I can conceive of no greater service than that these problems should be investigated.—James Bryca

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

Saturday, May 3, 1913.

A vice-president of a large nank prediese moderate business only for the rest of the year. The extent of the reaction is diffioult to forecust. Tariff revision will create new conditions to which oustness must be adjusted.

Now that perfect harmony has been restored will the Democratic next in 1916 be headed by Col. Bryan or Champ Clars?

What are you going to do with /Woodrow Wilson and Leader Underwood? T' ere seeins to be a plethers of -candidates and the election is three and one half years off.

If Cap's Tal Dodge keeps his weather eye open who knows but he may have a statue some day, too, rivaling that of the famous bisach pilot of two hundred years ago, fierve Riel, who has just been memorialized in France.—Providence Journal.

Perhaps the Journal will start the subscription right now and head it. We suggest that the design represent Capt. Tal fumping overbraid from the New Shoteham, and awimining for the incoming foreign vessel off Block Island.

There are still people coming here to inquire into the workings of the new charter. Leominster, Must, in conaddering the charter question, and is to mend a delegation to Newport next Tuesday to look into our obsiter. As a rule delegations that come to Newport for this purpose see only some of the cranks that still think the Newport charter a universal cure-alt for everything from small pox to soft corns, but even at that we have not yet heard of any community that has adopted the Newport charter.

Uncle Joe Cannon pays his respects In the Saturday Evening Post to those who have forgotten or condemned the principles that made this country great. Uncle Joe is a Republican, and will be a Republican as long as he liver. If he lives a year or two, he will find his party a great deal larger than it was on the last election day. Witton's free trade policies are fast forcing, his party on the rocks, while the Rockwelt followers are rapidly falling away. Tho next Congressional election will show some surprising changes.

A Massachusette paper says: "There is a persistent rumor in state political circles that Eugene N. Foss, three times democratic governor of Museschusette, will be the next republican caudidate for the same office. Yet auother Massachusetts paper says the progreekive leaders of Massadhusette are negotiating with Gov. For to join the buil' mone party. The Governor has been tovited to John programitye leaders of the state in a conference with Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Foss has plan under consideration." You pays your money and lakes your choice. You can safely bet on one thing though, Gov. Fess is looking out charply for Gov. Foss, and party designation makes little differeuce with blin.

hlassachusetts can be relied upon to go crazy over small matters. Just now her people are getting up a moulder petition asking Congress to repeal the free toll clause for contiwise shipping through the Panama Canal, for fear that it will cause war with England. Can anything be more absurd? Has not the United States a right to do as It pirases with its own? We built the Canal and paid for it. It did not cost Great British a cent. We have got to maintein it, Great Britain won't. Grent Britain aubsidies all her ahlppling, we do not. If we see fit to subsidies on coast wise shipping, in which Great Britain counct compete, to the extent of free passage through the Causi whese business is [17] By so doing we simply lessen the income of the Canal to that extent which we must make up some other way. Great Britain will not be asked to pay any of it. The British government knows all this and is simply putting up a game of bluff, and our goody goodles are helping them

There is a Difference.

In 1896 after McKinley was elected

President business began to start at ouce all over the country. McKinley was fittingly called the advance agent of prosperity. Business continued good throughout his administration. A wave of prosperity swept over the land auch as it had never seen before. Times became good and continued so till the Assassin's gun brought Theodore Russe. velt to the front, and muck-raking be--gan; then there was a halt. Bill under President Taft the Country made good advances. Then Wilson and the Democratic free trade Congress took the Fland. As soon as the result of the election was announced the business world took on a shudder, and it has been shuddering more violently ever since, until now the wheels are being clogged everywhere. Business enterprises are being curtailed, many New England factories are getting ready to go out of business, and the price of living, which the Democratic Administration had promised to lessen, has been constantly on the increase since the election. The promise of reduced duties has had no lessening effect on prices of living, There is a wide difference in the feeling

of the country now and in 1896.

Violates Twenty Treaties.

Twenty treatles between the United States and other governments will be violated grossly if the Underwood form. This fact is being brought to the attention of Becretary of State Bryan by the diplomatic representatives of these offended governments. to private, these diplomate express the greatest astonishment at the wholesale treaty violations proposed In the pendalld Bree gar

The offending provision to the bill is that which states that a 5 per cent reduction on all duties shall be granted upon all goods Imported into the United Braces in vessels eligible to American registry; that 1-, American bottoms. Ture provison is in that contradiction of clauses that are found in the treaties of the United States with marly every mailtime betton. This proviston of the bill, which was reaffirmed to the Denioctatio caucus, is the subject of polite luquiries at the State Department from resident ambassadore. They expect to make formal protect in case the objecflourable provision remains in the bill when it becomes a law,

Among the nations thus offended are Great Brillian, Germany, the Argentine Republic, Beigutin, Italy and Holland. There are fourteen others similarly atfected.

It is felt that the proposed violation of such treaties provides most excellent material for a score of tatiff wars, Should the nations whose shipping would be affected retailate, or even a considerable number of them, American trade interests would suffer a staggering blow.

Should say of these nations abrogate their treaties with the United States because of the violation which they charge the proposed bill would involve, the altustion would be even worse. An administrative c'ause of the Underwood bill provides that a 10 per cent increase gu all .sotiedules stiell be levied upon goods brought to the United States in the yeasel of any county with whom the United States has not a treaty of commerce and navigation. Most of these commerce treaties may be abrogated by either party giving notice. Upon such notice, the treaties are to be terminated at the end of twelve mouths from date of denunciation.

Mellen Attacked Again.

[Hartford Times.]

[Hartford Times.]

Altornay Brandels has exploded another financial bomb to dose vicinity to the person of the presented of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rathway Company. The Boston lawyer has, by means of the testimony of an alleged accountant, paid by the federal government, attempted to create the impression that Mr. Mellen and other directors of the indirect company have profiled to the extent of millions in the financing of the road and the Boston and Malias merger.

Of course, the truth is that not one of them has gained a dollar in this way, but it helps "the prosecution" and huits Mr. Mellen and his associates to have the impression created in the initials of carolers readers that such is the fact.

minds of caroless readers that such is the fact.

Vice-President Buckland put in a prompt and attenuous denial of the inferences sought to be established by firmiden and his accountant, so far as Mr. Mellen is concerned. It appears that a gang of ten men have been at work for five mouths upon the books of the company for the purpose of obtaining data which could be used to produce a public belief that the management of the property has been not only extravegent but corrupt. We are actly to see that a member of the interstale commence commission seems to have been used as a cat's paw in this unpleasant business.

To pay the legislature for their work this year cost the State \$64,887.48. List year the cost was \$47,684.98. The Increased cost of \$17,202 50 was caused by the daily mileage which the members voted themselves. A few years ago, belore Newport Was abolished as a State Capital the entire cost of the two sessions of the General Assembly yearly was less than twenty thousand dollars. In those days the members drew one dollar a day for their pay and mileage queen session. Now they draw five dollars a day and mileage daily. Who will say that we have any better law makers now than we had twenty years fogs exam bus

It is estimated that New York will pay \$15,000,000 of the estimated revenue of \$70,125,000 from the income tax; Peunsylvania \$3,000,000; Illinois, \$7,-448,000, and Massachusette, \$3,652,000. There are 50 people in New York who will pay tax on \$1,000,000 income, representing half of the levy on this class. it is also estimated that there is over \$1,000,000,000 in landed property controlled by the Astore, Goelets, Gerrye, Gallation, Rhinelanders, Beeckmans, Enus, Schermerhorus and Springler and Storm estates, all of which will be

Gavernor Hiram Johnson and the Progressive party in California are making a pretty exhibition of themselves. They are very openly doing all in their power to harass the National Government in its foreign relations, apparently to satisfy the personal resentment of Johnson over, his defeat for the Vica Presidency last fail. Such pettiness in the attitude of the Governor of a great State must be humiliating to every American.

There is some similarity between Wilson and Roosevelt. Both have a strong desire to run things and the man that disagrees with either is hardly a desirable citizen. Wilson left the presidential job for a short time this week to run home to New Jersey to tell the Legislature what it must do, And while there he told some of the members some things that were almost Rooseveltian in their intensity.

Will It Work?

The producers of food products in the great agricultural sections of our convtry are taking active steps to get in eleter touch with the continuers of their products. A comparison of the prices at which they sell, with those at which the consumers buy, has made complete demonstration of the troth that the wide spread is due to excubitaut tolls for mere bandling, collected by houses organized to associations, or combines, at points of destination, The cort of inclway Transportation in farge bulk is found to be almost negit-gible, and wholly out of proportion with the casts of distribution after the products are delivered to tiest conelgueer.

The famuers are showing a gractical buniness seuse which promites results. They have bit apon a vital fact in the situation which is attenge as it may appear, that city concerns prefer amailer sales at extortionate profits to leige eaten at emuller profite. Unable to see how this policy can pay anybody, they are wasting no time in wondering about it, since they understand that the heavy falling off in demand which extertion compels, leaves vast quantities of their food products rotting in the fills. They are accordingly moving in the work of laying down these waste products to many cities at prices only a straits above the cost of production and hauling. The average price, no reduced, in found, to be less then half the average price charged by city dealers against the more furtunate faw who can afford to buy whatever they want to cat without much regard to the prices charged.

A part of the plan will be the maletenance of supply depots in cities. Whether the attempt to bring consumer and producer together will succeed or fall, will depend, it seems, upon the consumer. During years in which it became "had form" to carry a package, a backer, or anything, in a city street, the old-style market houses to which consumers and producers once met and deatt, with mutual advantage, disappeared. New York is now resurrecting them, under new forms of controi and regulation. The folly which tors them down, for want of use, and threw upon retail dealers all the responsibility of buying from combines organized at the poluts of first city delivery, of maintaining costly delivery service, of taking orders by wire and delivering them by messenger, may have run its course under the pluch of price deprivations. If it has, this movement will succeed. If not, responsibility for the deprivations will continue to be charged against the protective tariff on steel rails.

Prizes Offered.

Prizes Offered,

A gold medal to the school buy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the test composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. O. All compositions must be aubmitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1918, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the composition can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the sudject of repair and their condentantion will being about a better understanding of the subject of repair and manufacturing for the subject of repair and manufacturing in the rural districts.

tricts.
Many oblidied living to the rotal dis-tricts have experienced the disadvan-tages of roads made tripsessable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their toterest. In the compatition will climitate greater interest aming the patents. Bad roads have prevented many quildren from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented dictors from reaching the

their lives.

Any chind between the ages mentioned, attending a country solved, may compete. Only one aids of the paper must be written on; each page should be furnibered; the name, age, and address of the writer, and the name and location of the source) which he or she is attending must be placify written at the top of the first page. Fur announcement of the competition has been seat to the amentiagendess of antiqueement of the competition has been eent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Oilice of Public Roads. This numerouncement should be plant to overyone, and all oblidien will thus start on basis of equality.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) (From our Raynlar Corraspondent.)
Mrs. M. Adelia Pierce, mother of the Middictown correspondent, observed on May 1st her 83d birthday, and Mrs. Ardelia Peckham, her mother-in-law, her 93d birthday on May 5d. Both women are in quite good health and very active. They have been friends aluce their early married life. Bothwere well remembered with gifts, flowers and post cords, besides entertaining numerous guests. numerous guests,

The annual "Egg Suppet" given by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church Wednesday evening at the Church parlors, was followed by a reception to Ray, and Mrs. E. E. Wells who returned last mouth from Conference to begin his 3d year as pastor here. A mustcal and literary program was much sulved. was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stayley Hamilton Trask (Miss Althea Carr) who were married April 5, left Monday for Boston enroute for Bangor, Maine, where Mr. Trask has been engaged to sluk an attesian well. He is in the employ of the Hamilton Well Drilling Co., telux a repliew of Mr. Hamilton.

Special services were held on Thursday, Ascendin Day, at the Betkeley Memorial Chapet, Rev. Latta Griswold

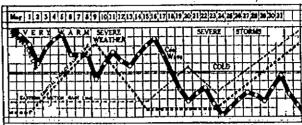
The membets of the Junior Auxil-Hary are to hold a "Japanese Tea," Saturday, May 3d at the Holy Cross Guid House,



WEATHER BULLETIN.

SEALED TINS FROM

10¢ UPWARD



May temperature will average about normal. Normal measures average of many years for the month and place, and normal temperatures and release constitutes the less composition. May will tring a drouth to large sections of this continent. Book ratio in northeastern states, east Golf coast and southern plains states, interpolated seates, east of the continent. Book ratio in northeastern states, east Golf coast and southern plains states, interpolated as the continent of the contin

In above that the treble line represents normal temperatures and ratufall. The heavy line with round whits spots is temperature forcessts. Where it goes above trobel line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below trobel ince temperatures will be lower. This broken zigzag ilne is rainfait forcessic. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rato and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for west of line and as much for east of it occuse with or fee ures move from west to east.

Copyrighted 1915, by W. T. Poster. Washington, D. O., May 1, 1918.

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1918.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 8 to 7, warm wave 2 to 8, cool wave 5 to 9. This will cause uniousally pign temperatures and dry weather but rome rates will occur irregularly is various places as the cool wave course to. Our dauger signals will bang out for the great strauship route to Europe from May 8 to 14, beginning near the grand banks, in the vicinity of New Foundland, not far from May 8.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 8, cross Pacific slope by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern sections 18. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 8, great central valleys 10, eastern sections 12. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 11, great central valleys 12, tastern sections 14.

This will be a three clorum from the Pacific tip of the Atlantic as the storm crosses the continent from about May 8 to 13. There are indications that it will be at its greatest force on May 12, about the time, or a little before, it reaches

to 13. There are judications that It will be at its greatest force on May 12, about the time, or a little before, it reaches meridian 70, a line rounting north near Pittebung, Penn. While this storm is not expected to be so dangerous as sume of the recent stormy, all should be on the lookout. There may be no ternadoes but it is best to be on the

The parade of the naval apprentices from the Training Station on Thursday Was one of the best that has been seen ic a long time. There we s. 10 comrantes in line, and they made a fine uppearance. In addition to the regular organization as infantry, there were four field pieces of rapid firing guns, drawn by the boye, which sittracted much attention. In the old days the a parentices were never seen 1 ., parade without their light field preces, but of late years they have marched only as infautry.

Dr. Roderick Terry is making radical changes to his property at Linden Gate. He proposes to bave an unobstructed view to the enetward, and to that end he some time sluce purchased The Kedge from Mr. James, Andrews Swan. Now he is having his stable moved to another location on the lawn, and will have it made into a combinstion gurage and stable. The estate will be very materially improved by the clanges,

New self-operating switches are being installed on the local car tracks on Broadway. The gang has completed its work at the switch at Equality park and now is working at the Bliss toad ewitch. This Equality parks switch is probably the most used of any on the whole line, during the symmet months, as many of the care to the Beach go only as far north as that It has consequently had much wear, and had to be replaced. Newport will still be in the diploma-

tio vision during the coming reason. The Russian Embassy, with Ambasiador Babkmetfelf, will again be established in the James Gordon Bannett villa again, and the German Embassy, in charge of the Secretaries, will have the Lyman villa again. Tuere is still a nossibility that other foreign legations may come to Newport for the summer.

They are singley war songs in Toklo and printing in the papers plans for canturing the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, all of which is intended to force the defeat of a pending law in California. If we have to fight to keep the Philippines, Mr. Bryan's pet plank in the Baltimore platform vill be gone glimmering.

Mr. William A. Ferrent, Jr., and Miss Rebecca A. Roynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Reynolds. were united to matriage on Tuesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William H. Bath.

The Moose Minairela made quite s bit at the Opera House Monday and Tuesday evenings. The performers were all in fine condition, the music was good and some of the local bits were very clever. The attendance was

Fair Visitor Ob, don't trouble to see me to the door.

Hosters No trouble at all, dear, its a pleasure.--New Pork Mail.

so one or two days earlier for west of line or for ures move from west to east.

safe side. Much greater storms are expected last part of blay.

The rains of this disturbance will not cover large sections but will be concentrated and some heavy downpours may be looked for. It is not possible now to locate such raturalis. A large part of the country will remain dry and will be rotubed of moleture to make up the heavy local rains. The cool wave preceding this disturbance will carry frosts further south than usual but the cool wave following will not tring very low temperatures.

Another disturbance will reach Pacific coast near May 18, cross Pacific slope by close of 14, great central valleys 16 to 17, eastern sections 18. Warrd warm will cross Pacific slope about May 18, great central valleys 16 to 17, eastern sections 20.

This disturbance will be at its greatest force on Pacific slope but is not expected to be dangerous. Temperatures will go very high and sections where drouth prevailed previously will suffer from evaporation. But a great fall in temperature will come with the cool wave and some of the drouth sections will get tempotary relief. Frosts will go further south atthan usual said the next cool wave will carry frosts further south with and tander I lanks should be protected in northern sections.

Are, Just think, Henry, we've

Mrs. Just think, Henry, we've never used a cross word. He No, Manie. Ain't I the patient cuest--Chicago News.

Weekly Almanac.

STANDARD TIME Sun | Sun | bloom | High | Water thes | sets | rises | block | Ere 4 53 6 46 3 19 5 52 5 4 57 0 47 3 87 5 12 5 4 55 0 43 5 67 5 12 6 4 55 0 43 5 67 5 12 7 4 54 6 50 86 7 4 53 0 51 2 12 8 4 50 0 6 1 1 00 0 45 10

New Moon, 5th day, 5h, 24, morning First Quarter, 18th day, 5h, 55m, ntorning Full Moon, 2md day In Em., ntorning Last Quarter, 27th day 7h dam, evening

Deaths.

In this city, 27th uit., Thomas F. Cooney, aged Si years.
In this city, 28th wit., Lonis J. Oberg.
In this city, 28th wit., Many E., wife of Artick J. O's will van.
In this city, 28th wit., George W. Parker, 128th 51 years.

eged 35 years.
In this city, 79th uit., Caroline W., widow of Samuel I. Curr, age 175 years.
In this city, 82th uit., Ustnorine, wife of William O'Nell.
In Jamestown, 23th uit., Adeline F., wife of Albert Caswell, aged 74 years.
In South Partsmouth, 23th uit, Mary A., wife of Benjamin T. Brown, in her 67th years.

year, 10 benjamin 1. Bloth, in but what year, In Des Molnes, lowA, 28th ult., Annie C., daughter of Joseph P. and Ularn M. Clins and grandding for of Chief Yoomun and Mrs. John P. Wendel of this city, aged 2 years and 2 months.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS-

Persons living in other states, away from Newport and wishing information for then solves or friendary garding l'ensembles. Houses araisast agu antirminist, aut. Farius ai lites for building, our ascertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

32 Bellevue Avenue,

Mr. Paytor's Agoncy was established in 188 He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the cincipal States and Notary Public. Hasa Branch Office open all summer in

Jamestown, for Summer Villag and Country

Notice

Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads, Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturdays excepted, until further notice.

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

GEORGE'R. WELLINGTON, CHEEK.

PORTSMOUTH

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Providence, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anthony and family.

Mrs. Charles B. Harrington was able to sit in a chair on Wednesday for the first time since her severe illness.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held at the Town Hall, Friday evening, to revise the jury list. The bill of William W. Anthony, surveyor of highways in District No. 1, for repairs, amounting to \$19.50, was ordered paid, as was the bill of William A. Smith for repairs to driftways on Prudence Island, \$12.85.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. Frant Willard and her two children, Marriana and Joseph, of Providence.

Mrs. John F. Chase has gone to Bridgedaughter, Mrs. Rufus Bennett.

Mrs. I. F. Rounds and Mr. Herman Rounds, of Tiverton, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. An-thony.

At the annual business meeting of the Fall River Musical Club. Miss Carolyn D. Anthony was elected to serve on the membership committee.

Rev. John Wadsworth, of this town, officiated at the funeral services of the late Mrs. A. L. Nickerson, of Tiverton, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nickerson was a sister of Mrs. George Grinnell, of this town, and of Edward Smith, formerly of this town.

erly of this town.

Mrs. Rachel Smith, of Newport, has been secured to teach at the Bristol Ferry School. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage, was a teacher in the public schools of Fall River.

The total number of children attending the public schools of the town is 433; 232 being boys and 201 girls. Seven boys are attending private schools as are 11 girls. There are 62 boys, and 50 girls not attending any school.

Mr. Frederick C. Cooks is suffering

Mr. Frederick C. Cooke is suffering from a sovere case of blood-poisoning in the palm of his hand. The sore has been lanced soveral times. A Portuguese man in the employ of Henry C. Anthony is suffering from a similar trouble. trouble.

The funeral services of Miss Diana G. Ricks were held at St. Paul's Church on Saturday, Rev. Anson B. Howard conducting the services. The burisl was in St. Paul's Cemetery. The bearers were George R. Hicks, Constant C. Chase, John L. Borden and William B. Anthony. There were several handsome fioral pieces, Miss Hicks had been a member of St. Paul's Church for many years. Miss Hicks was the youngest daughter of the late Burrington and Mary Page Hicks and one of their five children, all of whom were living except Helen, who died many years age, the other children being Miss Harriet Hicks, Edward and Horace Hicks.

Dr. Berton W. Storrs has bought the The funeral services of Miss Dlana G

Dr. Berton W. Storrs has bought the cottage formerly owned by Mrs. Mary A. DeBlois, on the East Main road, opposite Freeborn street. Dr. Storrscontemplates making some changes and improvements before occupying it.

Mrs. William F. Grinnell and Mrs. Frederick A. Coggeshall are helping to care for their mother, Mrs. Letotia Lawton, who is improving slowly, although still very ill.

ton, who is improving slowly, although still very ill.

Mary Ann, wife of Benjamin T. Brown, died at her home near the Middletown line on Thursday. She had been ill for two months following a period of poor health lasting saveral months. She was 66 years old and was born in Middletown, her parents being William and Hannah (Allen) Carter. She was one of eight children, five of whom survive her. They are William Triman Carter, of Adamsville, Samuel A. Cartor, of this town, Daulel, of Middletown, George, of Portsmouth and Mrs. Edward E. Anthony, of Newport: A brother died many years ago and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Caswell, died four years ago. Mrs. Brown leaves, beside her husband, two sons, Walter, of Pomfret Centre, Conn., and William, of Slocum, R. I., and two grand-daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived in Middletown the greater part of their married life, on the farm which they recently sold to Mr. M. M. Van Beuren, when they moved to Portsmouth. Mrs. Brown was member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Middletown, and the funeral services were held there on Sunday afternoon. The burial was in the Methodist Censtery. Mrs. Brown was of a quiet disposition, but one who wen many friends.

Mrs. Frank W. Wheeler entertained St. Paul's Guild on Transfay afternoon.

Mrs. Frank W. Wheeler entertained St. Paul's Guild on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Bristol Ferry Road.

Mrs. Sarah Thurston is seriously ill.

With the east of living still going up with mills and factories in New England closing because of fear of the carlif bill that is sure to pass Congress, with others obliged to cortail, and with operatives fact coming to idleness, New Englanders who voted for Wilson and free trade last fall must be fearing the next call of the fool-killer. But the really pleasant part is that it is not even the beginning. The worst is yet to come.

Unchanged by Time.

They had parted years ago. Now in the despeniog shadows of Scotland's twilight they met again. "Here is the suld stile, Annie," he

said. asid.
"Ay, and here are our initials that
you caved, John," she replied.
The ensuing allence was only broken
by the buzzing of an aviator overhead.
Housy-taden thrilled through the
twilight and flushed their glowing

"Ah, Annie," exclaimed John, sud-

dealy seizing her fair slim ban f, "yo're just as beautiful as yo ever were, and I Jos as continuous y a vert were, and I bas never fortesten ye, my b mule lass?

"And y., Jonn," sue cried, while ter blue eyes montened tremulately, "are just as big a lear as ever, at! I betteve ye jist the same!"—Loudon Tre-

Teaching Her to Swim.

A small boy went up to another in the street and said: "Can you rell a feller, how to learn a girl to swint?"
"Oh!" said the other kiddle, "you goes up to be gentle like, leads her gently down to the water, puts yer aim gentle round her walt!"—
"On, go on!" interrupted the boy; what's the matter with yer? She's my sister!"
"Yer sister? Oh, shove her to!"—

"Yer sister? Oh, shove her fol"--- Philadelphia Record.

JAPAN RELIES ON THE COURTS

Will Ask Them to Settle Muddle With California

PLAN APPROVED BY WILSON

-Friendly Suit," With Our Government Alding Japan, Considered Probable-President and Advisers Belleve Webb Bill is Still Discrim-Instory--Chinda Regrets Action

Washington, May 2 .- The Califorala-Japanese muddle will go to the courts for final decision.

The Webb bill, which now seems certain to become a law, is still diseriminatory, in the opinion of Presideat Wilson and his advisors. It is also believed by them, although adroitly framed, to be a violation of the existing treaty with Japan.
It is understood that immediately

after the bill is quacted the Japanese government, through its ambassador. Viacount Chinda, will, file, a formal protest with the state department. Up to the present time the protests have been purely informal.

The president, it is expected, will suggest in reply that the quickest way to secure results will be to bring an action in the federal courts testing the constitution lity of the act.

It has been unofficially intimated that Japan will be very glad to take this action. There has been no disment's course. In all of the deal-ings between the Japanese ambasasdor and the state department and President Wilson the feeling has been very cordial, the Japanese representative openly expressing regrot that his action was necessary. Because of this the administration

balleves Jaran will fight her battle in the pourie and not otherwise

If Japan begins a test case the administration will decide whether the law attacked is of such a character as seriously to menaco this government's relations with a friendly power. The question also of how far it violates the existing treaty will be consid-

If the opinion of Acting Secretary of Sinte Moore that the Webb bill is discriminatory is confirmed, then this government will aid Japan in its court appeal.

It can do so by participating in the suit as the "friend of the court" in much the same manner as the department of justice has intervened in the

The fact that it is announced here that Secretary Bryan is starting east is accepted as meaning that he is sallefted nothing more is to be accomplished in California. He has sent a report by telegraph to the president with a text of all of the bills and summaries of all of the statements made to him by California legislators;

BOSTON'S LIQUOR LICENSES

\$1,369,742 Turned Into City Treasury For Ensuing Year's Privileges

Boston, May 1 .- Because for variour reasons the proprietors of a hotel in Chinatown and twelve seloons and not paid the moneys due on the licenses granted to them up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when City Treasurer Slattery closed his office, those places were not allowed to open this morning.

The total amount of revenue which had been received by the city through City Treasurer Sluttery up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for licenses granted by the board was \$1,369,742.

The total number of liquor licenses granted out of the 1000 allowed the city under the law was 976.

WINS PRIZE OF \$10,000

Guillaux Also Takes Pommery Cup

For His Thousand-Mile Flight Paris, May 1.-Ernest F. Gull-laux, a French airman, with his aeroplane flight on Sunday last, when he traveled from Blarritz, France, to Kollum, Holland, a distance of nearly 1000 miles, won a prize of \$10,000 and the Pommery or single day dis-tance cup, which was decided at sun-

down last night.

Competition for the Pommery cup, valued at \$1500, is open every six months, and the prize is awarded to the aviator making the longest flight on a straight line between surrise and bunsel of the same day.

WEDDING GIFTS SEIZED

Englishman Refuses to Pay Duty on

Presents For Intended Bride New York, April 29 .- Unromantic customs inspectors selzed \$10,000 worth of wedding gifts and sent them to the public stores because Sir Wilfrad Peck of Seaton, Eng., refused to pay 45 percent duty on them.

They were intended for Miss Eda Thomburgh of St. Louis, who to become Peck's bride on May 7. and consisted of gold and affiver plate from his relatives and friends.

HEROINE'S BODY REMOVED

Remains of Barbara Frietchie to Lie Beside Those of Husband

Frederick, Md., May 2.—The body of the Ecroine of Whittler's famous Bem, "Berl ara Frieichte," which bas rested in the old Reformed grave-137d here slace 1862, was removed to 1 vant in Mount Olivet cometery, above it is to be reinterred beside that

of her husband.

The Eurhara Frietchie Memorial as-Sciation is raising funds for erectsexpected that the memorial will be mveiled seme time next autumn.

POWERS WILL WAIT ...

No Steps to Be Taken at Present to Coerce Montenegro

London, May 2.-- The powers will not take steps to coerce Montenegro for the present. The ambassadors at their meeting resterday afternon came to the conclusion that in view of the conciliatory attitude shown by Montenegro it was unnecessary to proceed with immediate measures of coercion. Another meeting of the diplomats was

arranged for May 5.

The moderate tone of Montenegro's reply to the European powers has cleared much of the electricity out of the diplomatic atmosphere and there is now a much more hopeful feeling that an early arrangement will be reached.

The impression derived by diplomats here from the Montenegrin note is that King Nicholas is awaiting the compensation which is to be offered and that as soon as it is forthcoming he will quit Scutari.

The general belief new prevails that

the danger point will be safely passed without a split in the concert of Eu-

GETS AWAY WITH \$60

Masked Robber Demanda \$800 From

Treasurer of Peabody Bank ... Peabody, Mass. April 30,-A man armed with a revolver and wearing a napkin over the lower half of his face entered the Peabody Co-operative bank, held up John A. Teague, the treasurer, and, obtaining the contents of the cash drawer, about \$60, escaped.

Teague and his assistant, Maria II. Osgood, were the only persons in the room, which was on the second floor of a business block in the centre of the city, when the man appeared. Bhoving his revolver through the window in the grating, he said: "Give me \$800, quick!

Teague attempted to parley and the visitor began to count, "One, two, three." This was enough for Teague, who pulled open the cash drawer, explaining that its contents represented all the cash that he could hand over in a hurry. The robber gathered up the paper money and the coin and

ARREST IN HACKETT CASE IS PROBABLE

Dunbar Won't Name Slayer Unless Guaranteed "Protection"

New York, May 2.—Richard F. Dunbar, serving a term on Black-well's Island for grand larceny, who confessed recently to the police, they reported, that he was an accessory the murder of Mattle Hackett near Readfield, Mo., in 1905, refused to give the name of her slaver.

Sheriff Gotchell and County Attorney Fisher of Kennebec county, Me., who arrived in New York to investigate Dunbar's story, spent nearly the whole day with him in a room in the penitentiary. To them Dunbar refold the story he had told a local detective. They cross questioned him at length, but he stuck to his first account throughout.

Dunbar is said to have declared be wouldn't reveal the strangler of the girl unless he was guaranteed "protection." One alleged clue furnished by the prisoner is said to lend to hisphaitan. A police official said there may be an arrest in a week.

DOWIEITES OUSTED

All the Ballots of Two Zion City Wards Are Thrown Out

Zion City, Ills., May 2.-Criminal prosecution is threatened by followers of John A. Dowle to regain nossession of the reins of government in

W. H. Clendinen, Dowielte mayor who has held office for a year, was ousted by an independent board of elections that threw out all the ballots of two Zion City wards, declaring they were mutilated. J. D. Johnson, anti-Dowielte candi-date, was declared elected by forty-

six votes. The anti-Dowlettes are in supreme control. They hold a working major-ity in the city council.

GOING ON THE STUMP

President to Campaign For Jury Reform in New Jersey

Washington, May 2.—President Wilson shattered another precedent when, accompanied by Secretary Tumulty and Major Rhodes, his milliary side, he left for New Jersey to cam paign for the reform of the present

jury system in that state.

This is the first time that a president has ever taken the stump in connection with a state bill which has no relation to the national government.

Four Thousand Have Pay Raised Baitimore, May 2.—Four thousand employes of the United Rallways and Electric company were surprised to learn that the board of directors had passed a resolution to increase their wages by approximately \$15 percent.

Postal Clerk Held Boston, May 1.—Frederick E. Mc-Dermott, a clerk in the North station postoffice for the past twelve years. pleaded not suilty to the charge of farceny of letters containing money Ind was held to \$550 ball for a bear-

Ellis Milk Bill Loses Boston, May 1.—The scrate de-feated the Ellis milk bill, which had some up for concurrence, by a vote of 18 to 11. The bill would provide cen-tralized authority for the inspection of milk in the commonwealth. ----

RAMONA BORDEN LONGS FOR HOME

Finds No Pleasure in Llying in Hotels and Schools

GOING TO LIVE WITH MOTHER

Would Be Far Happler, However, If Her Parents, Who Have Not Lived Together For Three Years, Would Become Reconciled - Exonerates Mrs. White From "Kidnapping"

New York, April 30.-The cry of a longly still for a mother, a father and home came from Miss Ramona Borden, 17-year-old runsway daughter of Gail Borden, who explained why she left a sanatorium near Poninton Lake, N. J., a week ago, giving the impression she had been kidnapped,

"For four years I have lived in one hotel and then another," said bliss Borden in a tone of deep feeling. "I have been in one school and then in another, with a sanatorium in between. I wanted my mother and my father and a home. I wanted the open air and dogs and horses, as other girls "I am going back to Los Angeles

with my mother, and I feel that I shall be happy, although I would be far happier If my father and mother were together."

Although not divorced Borden and his wife have not lived together for three years. Mrs. Borden sued for divorce, but the suit failed. Miles Ramona then went on:

"It makes me sad to think my father and mother cannot be reconciled; Father has not spoken to mother since acted as the go-between for them. I wish there could be a reconciliation, and pray for it, but it seems hope-

Miss Borden exonerated Mrs. Helen White, wife of a Cleveland million-aire, from the "kidnapping" charge. She said she had written to her mother to take her away from the sanatorium, where she had been placed by her father, and became impatient. realizing the length of time it took a letter to get to the Pacific coast. So she wrote to Mrs. White to help her.

After Miss Borden fled with Mrs. White and a companion to Newark, N. J., they came to New York and then went to Boston.

Miss Borden did not give the ap pearance of being ill or nervous. the contrary, she was self possessed and gave every indication of being in the best of health.

"This is the second time I have run away, and I hope it will be the last," concluded the young helress with a Arrangements have been made for

Ramona to leave for California today with her mother, who arrived here Monday night from Los Angeles. There will be no contest for the guardianable of the young woman.

\$125,000 CASH IS PAID

Friedmann Sells American Rights to His "Cure" For \$1,925,000

New York, April 28.-Tremendous interest is shown in the statement that Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann has arranged to sell his scrum for the "cure" of tubercutosis, so far as the American rights go, for \$1,925,000, of which sum it is understood \$125,000 has been gaid in cash, the physician taking \$1,800,000 in stock in Friedmann institutes to be organized in thirty-six selected states for the bal-

The Elsner-Mendelson company of the securi, it is said, and proceed to organize the Friedmann institutes, which will have a total capitalization

CRANK AT WHITE HOUSE

Wanted to See President Wilson About investigation of a Marriage Washington, May 1 .- A man giv ing the name of Albert L. Wood was nriested by Sergeant McWade, de-tailed at the White House grounds, when he insisted on seaing the prestdent at the White House entrance.

He asserted he had a letter requesting President Wilson to investigate a marriage which he said was per-formed by President Taft, uniting him to a Washington girl. He is believed to be demented.

DEFICIT OF \$2,000,000

Budget Presented by Committee to New Hampshire Solons

Concord, N. H., May 2,-Five million dollars as the probable revenue and \$7,000,000 as the probable expense were the estimates presented by the appropriations committee to the house of representatives for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915.

A bill increasing the state tax for the present year from the previously fixed figure of \$600,000 to \$800,000. has presented by the committee and passed.

BANDIT IN HUB HOTEL

Relieves Woman Cashler of Cach on Hand and Makes His Escape

Boston, May 1.-An arrowi handlt entered the office of Rotel Venice of Hanover street last night, levelled a haded revolver at Miss Nellie O'Conoor, cashier, and demanded all the money which she had, the safe being ocked.

The desperado got \$3 in hills and then backed his way down stairs, declaring he would shoot the woman full if holes if she made an effort to sound in alarm. He escaped, though the tashler, after the robber had furned on the stairway to belt, summoned infficient courage to give an siarm.

FELIX DIAZ.

Mexican Leader Who is Said to Be Raising Own Army,



NOT PLANNING REVOLT

Diez Says He Will Not Violate Pact Made With Huerta

Mexico City, May 2.- Denying To ports that he was planning an upris-ing against the Huerta provisional government, General Felix Diaz de-clared he would never take arms against the present government or violate any of the conditions of the pact made with President Huerta.

The Diaz followers now hope con gress may pass a special law and call presidential election at an early

SHUTTERS UP ON 160 BALTIMORE SALUONS

General Weeding Out by the Liquor License Board

Ballimore, May 2.-Approximately 160 Baltimore liquor bars are closed for good today because of the refusal of the liquor license board to renew their licenses. The weeding out proceas began several weeks ago when the applications for renowals for the twolve months beginning yesterday sat in.

Taking the stand that there were too many saloons in the city, the board began a crusade of elimination which touched every section of the city containing drinking resorts. The loss in tax revenue to the city from this source will amount to about

SLAYERY IN PHILIPPINES

Secretary of War to Be Asked For Information on the Subject

Washington, May 2.-The facts as to whother human slavery exists in the Phillippines are sought in a reso lution by Senator Borah passed by the senate. The resolution calls on the secretary of war for information.

Borah had a letter from Dean Worcester, secretary of interior of the islands, to Dr. Stillman of the American Humane association bearing on the subject. This letter tells of the existence of slavery. It states that at three sessions, although the upper house of the legislature has passed anti-slavery legislation, the as-sembly has refused to act.

Worcester says the organic act prohiblis slavery, but there are no penalties, and supplemental legislation is needed. Slavery exists among the Moros and certain tribes of the southern Islands, according to Worcester.

Prenen Renuise Linearum Rabat, Mcrocco, May 2 .-- A French column fought a flerce engagement at Sidiali with a strong body of tribes men. The French troops succeeded in repulsing the tribesmen after teven hours.

ECZEMA ON LIMB ITCHED DREADFULLY

Scratched in Sleep. Spread Rapidly. Guticura Soap and Ointment Worked Wonders, Stopped Itch-ing and in Less Than a Week Healed Entirely, Cost 75 Cents.

27 Whitney Ava.; Cambridge, Mass. —
"My trouble was cozzma. It began by my hose-supporter rubbing and poisoning the skin on my leg just above the knoe. The cruption was small pimples which itched dreadfully. When It scratched them they would scale over and they liched so rights that I scratched the scales off in my feep. They spread randily. Lead subset and they lead a they have the scales of the scales o



scratched the scale off in my along. They spread hazed, different carboids salves but nothing did it samp good until a neighbor told me how bee hands were cracked open and blooding and that Cutteurs cured for. I had been to so much expense buying remedies that did no good that I sent for samples of Cutteurs and in less than a week's time it had healed entirely, after using a full-stand box of Cutteurs Cutteurs Ontment and a cake of Cutteurs Ecap, costing but 75c." (Signod) Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Nov. 25, 1911.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair. Cutteurs Ecap, and Cutteurs of Cutteurs of Cutteurs and Cutteurs of Cutteurs and Cutteurs of Cutteurs are provided favorities for more than a generation.

scap and Current Contract May been to world's for more than a generation. Sold throughout the world, 14b-ral sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Stin Book. Ad-dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept.T. Boston." #Flender-faced men should use Cuticura Boop Shaving Stick, 25c. Eample free.

How to Save More Money.

It is an admitted fact that most everyone could save more money if he determines to do so. Instead of purchasing many luxures or trifles which are of little material benefit, it is a wise plan to deposit your funds in the Bank and soon you will have a good accumulation of dollars to your

We cordially invite your account,

Money deposited on or before the 15th of May, draws interest from the 1st of May.

Industrial Trust Company. Office 303 Thames Street.

If you are contemplating any work along publicity lines-

Catalogs, Pamphlets, Booklets, Cire cular Work==

we are prepared to do it for you and do it well. We have a complete and up-to-date-Printing Office. This plant is in charge of expert and experienced men-men who are instructed under no circumstances to produce anything but the best work possible. We work in all processess in which ink and paper are combined. We write and edit copy-We can serve you and and serve you well.

We can do any work that can be done in any-Printing Office in the United States.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mand Muller was taking the tray, "I'm an intelligent agricultural at the very time you are in danger of the recall," she explained to refusing the



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This fixture takes the piace of the old-faul-load commode and slop jar and soils no more. It gives you fresh rousing water for laxatory purposes without the expense of installing plumbing for bath room or wash stand.

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Why don't yea try Carter's 1.0.6 \circ Liver FB1s They are a positive one r r. Nek headache? and all the component of ignored Brer, Unity one p for done.

FALL OF THE INCAS.

Fate of the Great Race That Has Left Only Traces Behind,

What became of the people who built the Cuzco ruins? Were they the ancestors of 'those stolid and downtrodden Indians whom one sees today peddling their rudo wares in the market place of Cuzco?" Mr. Bryce discusses the question in his "South

America." He says:
"The sudden fall of a whole race is an event so mre in history that one seeks for explanations. It may be that not only the royal free family, but nearly the whole ruling class, was destroyed in war, leaving only the pearants, who had already been seris under their bative sovereigns. one is disposed to believe that the tromendous catastrophe which befell them in the destruction at once of their dynasty, their empire and their religion by flerce conquerors, incom-parably superior in energy and knowlcompletely broke not only the spirit of the nation, but the self respect of the individuals who compos-

"They were siready a doclie and submissive people, and now under a new tyranny, far harsher than that of ruters of their own blood, they sank into hopeless apathy and ceased to remember what their forefathers had been. The intensity of their devotion to their sovereign and their delty made them helpless when both were overthrown, leaving them nothing to

turn to, pothing to strive for.

"The conquistadores were wise in their insteful way when they put forth the resources of cruelty to outrage the feelings of the people and stamp ter-

VALUE OF GRASSES.

They Are in a Measure the Most Useful Plants in the World.

Probably the grasses are the most useful plants in the world. It may be that more than half the individual plants in the world are grasses. It is a great family of more than 3,500 apacles, embracing species that are so tluy that they hardly reach an inch in height and glant hamboos of the tropics that sometimes grow to be 100 feet

Com is a glant grass, and wheat, rye, oats, barley, rice and sugar cane are all grasses. Then there are millets, sorghum, Kaffir corn, broom corn-all

The number of species of grasses is enormous, yet we have adopted into our system of agriculture but a few In part that is due to the case eprios. tor difficulty of seeding grasses. Tim-othy grass, for example, is so easily and the seed so easily gathered that it is aconest set of any and bas become the standard hay grass of northern climes.

In some regions of Kentucky blue grams is the almost universal pasture grass because it comes in of itself. In other regions with different soil (poor and lacking in lime) redtop has posses sion. Naturally the farmer follows the line of least resistance, yet it is by no means certain that he has adopted into his agriculture all the best grasses that nature has provided. Some day we lected grasses. - Joseph E. Wing in "Meadows and Pastures."

The Glacial Epochs.

Several times in recent years it has seen observed that great explosive volcanic cruptions (Krakatoa, Pele, Katmai) by clurging the upper atmos-phere in the isothermal region with fine dust have markedly diminished the amount of solar radiation received at the earth's surface. It seems evident, according to Professor, W. J. Humphreys, that the effect of this process must be to reduce the temper ature of the nir pear the earth, since the dust scatters a great amount of the solar radiation. Thus a period of excessive volcanic activity, if long continued, would produce the thermal conditions of an ice age. ical record is said to furnish evidence that such a period actually began shortly before the last ice age and bas continued with diminishing intensity to the present time.

Changing Testes in Perfumes.

Perfumes were in common use in the sucient world, but it is curious to notice how views have charged as to ous odors. The smell of aloes is new considered disagreeable by the majority of people, but in the old days aloes. both as solid extract and as wood formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Saffron, too, was the most popular perfume of the Romans and was much in favor in England until about the sixteenih century. But who would tolerate the smell of saffron about house or person nowadays?-London Chronicle.

The Old Time Foundry. An auctioneer at a late sale of an tiquities put up a helmet with the following candid observation:

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is a belmet of Romalus, the Roman founder, but whether he was a brass or iron founder I cannot tell." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fault of the Auto.

Hiram-The doctor says Ezra is suf-Hiram—The doctor says Lizz is sur-faring from autointoxication. Silas-Guess that's it, byosh! The fellor act-ed jest like any one else until be got that automobile.—Judge.

Theatrical Note. "Hist!" whispered the villain, creeping steathly away,
"I expected you would be," rejoined

the stage manager, with curling lip.

Spring's on her way,
Take it from me.
Do not delay
The sassafras tea.
—Indianapolis Star.

Spring's on her way, But you will cough
If before May
You take 'em off,
—Seattle Fort-Intelligencer,

HIS PAST DIDN'T BOTHER HIM

When Swinburne Was Very Close Unto Death by Drowning.

In Mr. Edmund Gesse's reminiscent article, "Swinburne at Etretat," in the Corntill Magazine be relates the poet's bathing adventure that nearly cost him his life in the late summer of 1868. The timely appearance of a fishing smack on the scene prevented the premature silencing of the voice that was presently to entrance the world (or some part of its with the "Songs Before Suurise."

asked him." writes Mr. Gosse. "what he thought about in that dreadful contingency, and he replied that he had no experience of what people often profess to witness-the concentrated panorama of past life hurrying across the memory. He did not re-flect on the past at all. He was filled with annoyance that he had not finished his 'Songe Before Sunrise' and then with satisfaction that so much was ready for the press and that Maz-tini would be pleased with him. "And then he continued. I reflected

with resignation that I was exactly the same age as Sheltey was when he was drowned. (This, however, was not the case. Swinburne had reached that age in March, 1807, but this was part of a curious delusion of Swinburne's that be was younger by two or three years than his real age.) Then when he began to be, I suppose, a little benumbed by the water his thoughts fixed on the clothes he had left on the beach, and he worried his clouded brain about some unfinished

verses in the pocket of his cont."
So here again, comments the Dial, we have an instance of the failure of an actor in a real life drama to rise to the dramatic possibilities of his part They do these things better in fiction.

SULPHUR SHOWERS.

Not Sulphur at All, Only the Pollen

Grains of Pine Trees.

Many persons are aware that in spring, and especially in early apring, it happens that after a shower the edge of every pool of water in the streets and along the sidewalks will be bordered by a rim of pale yellow color. As the water evaporates this ring remains as a fine powdery mass, so much resembling sulphur as to have given rise to the name "sulphur showers." This so called sulphur is, of course, not sulphur at all. When examined under the microscope it is found to be made up of a mass of the vellowish pollen grains of pine trees.

Instead of consisting of a single cell, as do most pollen grains, that of the pine consists of three cells, the two larger end ones being filled with air and the other containing the ordinary fertilizing principle. The two air con-taining cells are larger than the other and act as balloous to bucy it up in the

In pines and ailled trees fertilization of the cones, by which they are en-abled to set and develop seeds, is ac-complished by the wind—that is, the pollen is produced in immense quanti-ties and is transported through the sir to the cones, which are often on separate, widely distant trees. Thus it often happens that the pollen gets up in the higher currents of the air, is carried for long distances and is only brought down to the earth by the rain, producing the so called shower of sul-phur.—Harper's Weekly.

How Wheat Perspires.

When you are perspiring furiously in the dog days it may or may not console you to think that an ordinary field of wheat is giving off moisture quite Between the months of as furlously. Between the months of April and July, according to Sir James Dewar, a field of wheat per-spires sufficient moisture to cover the surface of its ground to a depth of nine inches. Another interesting fact is that it requires three and a half pounds of water to produce sixteen grains of wheat. Speaking of the solar radiation in tropical places, Sir James says that in six hours about four-tenths of a square mile receives heat equivalent to the combustion of 1,000 tons of coal, while an area of 1,300 aquare miles receives in one year beat equivalent to 1,000,000,000 tons of coal-the whole estimated America.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Drummer's Tender Heart. The commercial traveler had just fin-

ished a story of a disastrons fire, in which his firm suffered severely. "And what did you do' when you heard of it on your journey?" inquired

his friend. "Oh, I sent the boss a long telegram of sympathy! He likes that kind of thing. Cost me half a crown."

"Half a crown!" exclaimed the other incredulously. "Oh, I charged it to my expenses, of

coursel" explained the traveler. Kindly feeling and thoughtful economy could go no further. - Manchester Guardian.

Plausible Excuse.

Guest-Waiter, are you sure this is extail soup? Waiter Tossub. Guest-But I've found a tooth in it. How do you account for that? Walter-Well, I don't know, sun; but I recken dat or must have been biling his tail.—

in a Bad Way.
"My friends," declaimed an orator during a convention "my friends, I say to you that this great republic of ours is standing on the brink of an ab-scess!"-Philadelphia Saturday Even-

Sloth, like met, consumes faster than labor wears, white the used key is an ways bright.—Benjamin Franklib.

ing Post

Curlosity.

Visitor—Tall me, dear, is it because you think me very pretty that you look at me all the time?" Child— "Oh, no, it isn't that; but papa says you are a two-faced woman, and so i am searching for the other one!"

CURIOUS - MANX -LAWS.

Feed and Orink Alone Are Taxed and Debtors Are Imprisoned.

1 2000 國際主意與自發展第

in some respects the isle of Man is one of the most backward portions of the British coupire. All the revenue is ruled by taxes on food and drink. There are no death duties, no proper ty tax, no land tax. The working classes are unprotected as well as over-No factory laws exist, and no attempt has ever been made to limit the bours of shop assistants, although Munxiand is essentially a nation of shopkeepers. Then, although usury is forbidden by law, imprisonment for debt is still legal and is commonly resorted to.

Yet Manx laws, although backward in some respects, are in other ways will advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of Man, be she owner, occupier or lodger, enjoys the parliamentary franchise. Every widow enjoys half her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and the cannot be deprived of this by will.

The sale of cigarettes and intoxicants to chlidren was forbidden in Man for years before such a problbition was enforced in England, Englishmen have legislated mildly against money lenders. The highest interest that can be charged in the island is 0 per cent, and that has been the law for over 200 years.-Chicago News.

LUXURIOUS KITCHENS.

They Used Silver Lined Saucepans In the Old Days In Rome.

While the housewife today prides herself, and with reason, on the equipment and conveniences of her establishment, she need not think that centuries ago other women in other lands were not equally well provided. Indeed, the kitchens of Roman women were much more luxuriously fitted out than are most kitchens of today.

Now, in the days when the Roman was at its height, if you went into the culinary department of an elegant establishment you would find saucepans lined with silver and pails of various description richly inlaid with arabesques in aliver and shovels that were handsomely and intricately carved. Egg frames, too, that would cook twenty eggs at once and pastry molds shaped like shells and an influite assertment of gridicons, frying pans, cheese graters and tart dishes.

The tollet tables of the Roman wo men were well supplied in the same lavish fashion. Ivory combs, perfumes, cosmetics, bairpins, even an elaborate hair net of gold, have been recently unearthed. Safety pins, too, which have for a long time been considered a strictly modern invention, could be found on their tables. But they had no brushes nor any glass mirror, the kind they used being of silver or other white metals.-Chicago Tribune.

"Pall-Mall."

Even the British, the London British, are not agreed upon the proper pronun-ciation of "Pail Mull." The Pail Mull Gazette has published scores of letters on the subject, one from J. Menderson Couter, being in part as follows: "It really does not seem to matter much whether Pall Mall used to be 'Paille Mallie' or 'Pawl Mawl.' Both are probably incorrect etymologically. I had an old grandmother, one of the old school. Were she alive today she would be about 110. She always spoke of it as 'Fell Meil.' But, then, she preserved most of the old fashioned pronuncia-'ohleege' for oblige, 'sassingers' for sau-sages and 'gould' for gold. This may have been, and probably was, a sheer affectation on her part. Anyhow, she tested a new manservant by hearing how he could knock ou a front door."

Some Old Beliefs.

The old beliefs persist in southern Europe, and a tragic comic instance reaches me from Venice. A cockatoo, kept by a British resident as a pet, had been inccustomed to promenade about the roof garden when the fainily went up there. But one day re-cently it extended its constitutional to a neighbor's roof and was promptly shot by him. He subsequently offered as a complete explanation the ples that he thought it was an owl and that there was a very young baby in his household. Now, students of ancient Greek and Roman augury know tha the perching of an owl on the roof foreboded death to one of the inmates, while Ovid is among those who charge screech owls with sucking the blood of infants - London Express.

Various Kinds of Wisdom. Wisdom is of many kinds. Natural, long fibered, we call genius; the colknown as learning; common sense is bandmade and generally homemade,

lege kind is a factory made article. and there is an imitation known on the street as "bluff," in society as "pretenso" and in the Bible as "hypocrisy." -Life.

Old Habits. "I believe that phrenologist is a

fake."

"Why?"
"He asked me in an absentminded way if I didn't want a shampoo. Tried to laugh it off immediately, but I have my suspicions." - Pittsburgh Post.

Experience. I have but one lamp by which my

feet are guided, and that is the unor of experience. I know no way of judging if the future but by the past. -Patrick Henry.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others. Marcus Antelius.

Painting Window Shades, Window shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them fiat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thorough ly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

Emptied the Hall.

Ben Butler was once chairman of a meeting at which Rufus Choate was booked for an address. Mr. Choate was about to begin his address when a man crawled up to Butler and whispered to blut that the joists in the floor and the supporting beams were giving way because of the heavy pressure on the floor and they were likely to collapse any moment. Butler torned to the man and whispered to him, "Keep quiet." Then, turning to the audience, he said: "A man has brought me information that outside of this hall there are not less than 20,000 people clainoring for admission. I pro pose to adjourn this meeting to the common, where all can bear Mr. Choate. Now, just see how quickly we can empty this hall." Meanwhile can empty this hall." Meanwhile Choate was tugging at Butler's coattails, saving: "Ben, don't! Stop, Ben! Why, I can't see to read on the common. My voice won't carry in the open air. I can't make them hear," and so on. After most of the audience had left Butler turned around to Choate and said. "Say, Choate, would you rather deliver this speech here in this ball or down below?"-Argonaut.

Music and the Hair.

Though 11 per cent of all musicians are baid, it appears that this is the result of exposure to the wrong musical French physicist, is credited with the theory that the well known action of music on the nervous system affects the nutrition of the bodily tissues and thus bas an influence on the hair, and it is claimed that observations support this view. The influence, however, is not always the same. All male plan-lets have a wealth of hair, and it is found that playing the plane and vioin have a specially beneficial effect, as do also, in less degree, the violucello, the harp and the double bass. Players of the flute and clarinet get much less blraute stimulation, their locks showing a very perceptible thinning by the age of fifty. The harm done is among players of brass instruments, and those who make much use of the cornet and the hern advance ra-pldly toward baldness, while players of the trombone lose at least 60 per cent of their bair in about five years.

· Graphite.

Chemically graphite is a very interesting body and is known as one of the allotropic modifications of carbon. Carbon, like the magiciaus of old, has the power under proper conditions of assuming various forms called allotropic modifications without losing its individuality. So while its properties and appearance may have changed it is still chemically carbon and nothing but carbon. As ordinarily met with in the form of coke, coal and charcoal, it is called amorphous carbon, as graphite it is called graphitic carbon, and in the form of the diamond it is known as crystalline carbon. Coal is therefore very aptly termed "black diamonds." since chemically it is identically the same as the white diamond, though some change which has taken place in that infinitesimal particle culton the molecule has caused its value to be rated in dollars per ton instead of dol lars per carat.-Exchange.

Written Under Difficulties. Obnteaubriand's cefebrated panightet of "Bonaparte and the Bourbous" was prepared under more than ordinary external circumstances. Though the gl-gantic despotism was tottering under the terrible blows dealt it in the Russian campaign, though the English had crossed the Pyrences and the allies were marching upon Paris, within the walls of the city Napoleon and his po-lice were still omnipotent. It was a dangerous occupation of the author. At night the manuscript was concented beneath his pillow, and when he went abroad it was always carried upon the person of himself or his wife.

Two Views.

"How dismat ye look!" said a bucket to his companion as they were going to the well. "Ah," replied the other, I was reflecting on the uselessness of our being filled, for, let us go away ever so full, we come back empty!" ever so tuil, we come onck empty?"
"Dear me, how strange to look at it
that way!" said the first bucket. "I
think, 'However empty we come back
wa go away full! "—Ladles' Home

Whizi

The fat man puffed up to the window of the ticket office. He looked at the clock and saw that it was 2:31. "Have I time to catch the 2:30

"You have time," smiled the ticket "But I don't think you have the speed."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Ascoplans Age. "What's become of Yorick Hamm?"

asked Susan Brett. "I hear he's stranded on Saturu," answered Hamlet Fatt. "He went out

with a planet storming crowd, the show busted, and he's never been able to get back."—Kansas (Xty Journal. Sympathy.
Hobo—I haven't touched a thing to
eat for three days. Lady—You should

see a doctor and get him to prescribe

something for your appetite.-New Or

leans Times-Democrat.

A Teacher's Slip.

Teacher (to pupils—What are you laughing at? Not at me? Pupils—Oh, no, air? Teacher—Then what else is there in the room to laugh at!-Ex-

There is in the worst of fortune the best chance for a happy change.-Euripides.

Occasionally. Occasionally the man who has the bird in the hand gets so badly bitten that he wishes it were two in the

Blind Femininity. When a girl refuses a man he always wonders most how she can be so blind to her own interests. Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

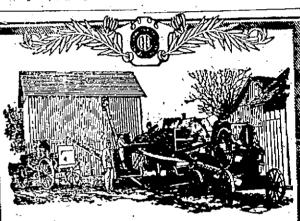
Castoria is a harmiess substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Coile, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years



The Best Bargain You Ever Made

OW do you measure the value of a bargain? Suppose you bought an engine that did practically all of your hardest work for you, sawing, pumping, grinding, etc., and that saved

so much money that it soon paid for itself.
Would you call that a good bargain?
An I H C engine will do all that, and more. Having paid for itself, it works steadily year after year until, like our Clay County friend who has used an IHC engine for six years, you will say, "My IHC engine is the best bargain I ever nade."

IHC Oil and Gas Engines

are thoroughly dependable, and unusually durable. The fine-grained, grey iron cylinders and pistons are worked together to a perfect fit. Ground piston rings insure maximum power from the explosion. The fuel mixer is the most effective known. Bearings are large and carefully fitted. No part is too heavy to be efficient, yet every part is amply

I H C engines are made in all styles - vertical and horizontal; portable and stationary; air and water-cooled; in sizes from 1 to 50horse power, to operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, distillate, kerosene or alcohol. Oil tractors, 12 to 60-horse power, for plowing, threshing, etc.; grinding, sawing, pumping and

spraying outfits, complete the line.

The I H C local dealer will show you all the good points of the I H C engine. Get catalogue from him, or write

International Harvester Company of America

Mass.

The Answer.

Louis XIV, playing at backgammou had a doubtful throw. A dispute arose, and the surrounding courtiers all re-mained silent. The Count de Gramon bappened to come in at the instant.
"Decide the matter," said the king to

him. "Sire," said the conut, "your majesty

is in the wrong."
"How," replied the king, "can you decide without knowing the question?" "Because," said the count, "had the matter been doubtful all these gentlemen present would have given in for your majesty."-Life.

Curious Question.
"A funny friend of mine up in Wisconsingent mage box of 'imported' limi burger cheese by parcel post"

"I buried it without opening the onchare. "Eb! Why, how did you know it was

limburger cheese?" "W.b.a.t!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Equivocal. "Father, dest, won't you pay the ex-penses of my wedding with William? He doesn't like to ask you to pay all

of them blossist." "Doesn't he? You just bring him here, and I promise you I'll foot your Bill."-Baltimore American. "I think John's love is cooling," said

the bride.
"What makes you think so?" "The other night he suggested that he'd like to go to lodge occasionally and we haven't been married a year

yet."-Detroit Free Press. She makes all the trouble we have in this

life
And causes our trouble to double;
But, be she a maiden or he she a wite.
She makes this life worth all the trou-

-Cincinnati Enquirer. "Pa, what's the difference between #

atatesman and a politician?" "The statesman is the man whose views are similar to your own."

I don't forget my summer girl When ice is on the laker and posds, When skating damsels form a whirl Of gay brunettes and dizzy bloads.

I don't forget my tummer girl When sleds go whizing down the hill, When sportive lessies anowhalls hard With much more metriment than skill

No sketting lass with flying curl, No sleighing miss, no coasting belle, Makes me forget my summer girl-She is my winter girl as well. -Pitteburgh Post

idleness is the refoge of weak minds

and the holiday of fools.-Chesterfield Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Raiph Wayland was just about to dust the glars cases of this grocery store, when he heard his employer, Mr. Marsh, call from the offices "Raiph, I've got some news for you. Combere?"

Woudering what the uswa could be, and still more at the odd ring in the

perely Wondering what the news could be, and still more at the odd ring to Mr. Markh's voice, Rsiph norried in.

"I am going to sak you to find sucher job." Mr. Marsh said, but his colle at Raiph's startled, face showed Rsiph that there was somethin more than what he said in the "news." "You look a little startled, but I mean a better job. An old friend of mine had written me from the city, saying ne wants me to recommend an absolutely trustworthy young fellow whom I will vouch for, and I've recommended you. He says to kend you down. His name is Manue—Jutch Manne, and I will tell you right off why he sends up here to his old home justed of trying to find some one where he is. He manufactures a variety of a valuable kind, and he alone instead of 17 mg to manufactures a varieties of a valuable kind, and be alone knows the formula. His rivate in one-mess would give thourands to know what it is. He has mixed the materials for it all his life slone; but he is getting for it all his measure one to help him and take charge of the business later. But, Raiph, here's the danger. If you go note the office and fram that formula, no effort will be spared by a few uncomputers here.—Thank hereven!

muis, no effort will be spared by a few merinpulous men—thank heavend most men are houset—to get that formuls from you. You will be tempted probably in a municer of ways. But I som banking on you, lad, and I want you to make good.

"Now, Manne is a grim, odd sort of chap and full of queer ideas, but he will be the best friend in the world to you if you satisfy him. The pay, naturally, will be double what I give you, or more. You better prepare to go to-morrow."

The next morning after a night of

morrow."
The next morning after a night of drams of what the future had in slore for him, Raiph oads his mother and sister gued-bye, and look the express for the city. When he arrived there in the afternoon, he sought out the factory the afternoon, he sought out the factory of Mr. Maune, where he was led tute an oilice and found himself facing a gray-haired man with wonderfully kees, steady eyes. Their first glance made Ralph reel that they read his very thoughts, but Ralph knew that he had nothing in he life or thoughts to conceat. Mr. Manne appeared pleased. "Su down, sir," he said quickly. You are the young fellow Marsh sent down to me and swears by, eli? Very good. You will begin work tomorrow

'You are the young fellow alaren een, down to me and swears by, el? Very good. You will begla work tomorrow in the packing room—"
"But 1"—Then Raiph remembered what Mr. Massh had said about Manue's peculiar ways and fell silent, "Yes," the snarp votce went ou, "I.

"Yes," the marp voice went on, "I suppose Marsh to.d you that I was gosuppose state to dy out that I was ga-log to take you right into my labora-lory, but I'm not. I want to see you get a line on the other details of the business, then work up. Your wages we will settle later. Here is the place where I want you to board. Look it up. Report in the morning to the foreman of the pucking department. Good day."

day,"

It was over with a rush, and, when Relph was outside the door and on the way to the house to which he was diway to the looks to which that he had estayed in the eight of gracery. Then he remembered the emouraging words of his former employer, the help he could be to his mother and eister and tould be to his mother and sister and the opportunity, they, that he input expect strange ideas and ways from Manne, he brought himself around to a more encerful state of mind.

He found the boarding-place to be on a quiet street and attractive, just the sort of place he would have wished for, but not found, if Mr. Manne had not directed him there.

directed him there.
The next morning he appeared for work and was assigned to his place in nous and was sengued to his place in the packing shop, where the cans were dilled, tagged, boxed and servour. The work interested him, for he felt sure it was the begining of selfer things. His life at the hearding-house proved to be enugenial. Particularly he came to like a man known to the bearders as "Uncle". Maitland from the general

"Uncle" Maithand from the genral ways. With tem Raiph apent many happy hours and a strong friendamp formed between them, He, in turn, seemed to take an Interest in Raiph, and Raiph was confiding in bin his ambitions and his hope of some day bringing his mother to the city, and with her, his siter, who was afficient with a spiral troubie which the tootor at the village had said could be cured as the village had said could be cured. by a long and costly treatment. That was Raiph's big hope; but, as he said, it all depended on whether or not he could satisfy Mr. Manne. That Matisfaud was sure he could do, and his sindly words of encouragement helped Path theorem count for a daubt.

Raiph turough many days of doubt. naup through many days of doubt.

One evening, when Raiph was in Mantand's room, alt. Mailand was busy at his dess, and turned around with a smile, "Raiph, I've got an idea to mind. Some investments of mine have just turned out a smile, and through the smile. au mind. Some investments of mine have just turned out so well that I have a surplus that I rostly do not need. Now I have a scheme for you, and remember I offer it simply because I am interested in you, have faith in you, and am confident that you will understand. Now, I want to advance enough money to have you bring your sister to the hospital and give her the beacht of the whole course of treatment. As your doctor said, every menth at her age is critical now. By the time you get the money, it may be too late. I'll loan you this money. You give me a note saying that you will pay me the amount on demand, so you wou't have any stated time to be worrying about, and pay me back when you get ready. Now think about it, and dou't decide now,"

Mr. Maitiand's offer certainly gave halph food for thought, and he thought hard for the next few days. He had been trained to look upon the borrowbeen trained to look upon the borrowing of money as a dangerous procedure for any one, but he realized all too well the truth of what Mr. Maltland had aid in regard to his sister, that the days that were going by were preclous ones, later on it would be almost impossible to help her. That was the thing that decided him, and one night lee went in soil agreed to take Mr. Mithand's offer. Mr. Matthand seemed pleased, and everything was arranged. It was a joyfol little gathering in the private heapits! when the great surkeon, after a brief examination, said that his sister, after the treatment, would be able to walk as well as he. Long afterwards, through the work

would be able to walk as well as he.
Long afterwards, through the work
that was hard and thresome at times,
the memory of his rister's joy and his
mother's comforted him and made him
feel sure that he had done right when
he borrowed the money; even his
mather had looked upon the borrowing
from Mr. Mattland as justified when
offered as it was.

Officed as it was.
Raiph Replearnesily at work in the famory, picking up a knowledge of the work of each department. Many times he heard the mean say that they would kive all or the says that they would know the says that they would know that they would know the says the says that they would know the says that they would know the says fat, the smost astrates, but no ode who fat a sil the a dwarf for know and ment

prosched him, and he know that he was steadily being found worthy of the position which Air. Marsh said he would surely have if he "made xoo"," The evening of the day when he was saked by Mr. Mails and to step into his room. Raiph went in early, for he siways culoyed being with the man who had been as good to him. As they entered Mr. Blailland closed sill the doors and est down, his face becoming very suber, "Raiph, I want to talk with you about a matter—by the way, how is your since?"
"Doctor Steams easy that they are just at the high monto of the treatment.

the way, how is your sister?"
"Doctor Stearns easys that they are just at the high point of the treatment, and everything is working out flue!" Raiph answered, the juy in his heart enhining in his eyes,
"An-ah. I see, Now, Raiph, Pve got a little had news for you." Mr. Mantand turned deliceratery. "I find I short need that money I baned you, it's been a number of mouths, and I find I can use it."
Raiph heard it at one hears in a

Raiph heard it as one hears in a steam, "Why, Mr. Mattland, you said I could pay it cask on by bit, and I haven't got the money to pay it all back!" ne exclaimed,

Mr. Manthaud played with the bister on his desk, "The note is a demand note; when you eighted it, you agreed to pay on demand; if you don't pay it when I ask then you'll have to suffer the consequences; and I mail advance no more money even though your sister be in need of further treatment. But," he went on, hornedly, at the bight of Raiph's face, "need's what I will do. You are going into Manne's private houners; oow, if you with agree to give me his formula when you get it, I will consider this note paid, and advance money to pay for the rest of your ester's treatment. How about it?

Is it a go?"

As Raiph listened the hot anger burned within him—it was for that purpose Mr. Mattland had been good to him. Mr. Mantland held out a paper, "sign tone," he said, "agreeing to do that, and your sister's expenses are cated for, and I agree to give you a position in my factory, paying you double what you are getting now."

Raiph took the paper, leaped to his feet, crumpled the pager in his band

what you are getting now."

Raiph took the paper, leaped to his feet, crumpled the paper in his hand and threw it onto the door. His votes was low and tense, "Mr. Alstiand, to-tore I would do such a tuning as that. I'd see my sister die! You can go to Mr. Manne and tell him you loaned me money--perhaps he'il fire me"—Raiph stopped, wondertog what had struck Mr. Martiand, for he was leasting back, amiling, yet his face had dhanged, and he was pounding with one hand hard against his deak.

To Raiph's utter astonishment out of

against his deak.

To Ralph's utter astonishment out of the cedroom, as if at a signal, came no one clee in the wide world other thau—
Mr. Manne, and he was doing what Ralph had never seen him do-smiling. He came direct to Rainn and laid his

recame direct to Malph and that his heavy hand on Ralph's shoulder. His gray, keen eyes were bright.
"I'm glad to beer what you sald, my boy. You're the stuft I want." He turn d and wat do an at the deek from which Mr. Maitland had attach and become the stuffer from the millest from the stuffer from the stuff from the stuffer f

which Mr. Mithani has aftern do de-gan to write on a paper he fulled from his pocket.

Mr. Mathand came over to Ralph, who was standing with his mouth fat-ly open, hardly able to keep from gaspthe strange turn of allairs. ing at the strange turn of affairs. 'Raiph,' he said gently, 'we owe you an explanation. Mr. Manne and I are old charms; and, when he had you come here he had you come for the purpose of having me look you over and see if I on having he to have you in any way. So I worked out this scheme as Mainte advised. It was an about nucle one, and when I saw the dislike in your eyes for me I felt that it was a mighty feelish one."

"But it worked!" Maone's gruft voice

"But it worked!" Maoue's gruft voice broke in.

"Yes, Joe, it worked, though I'il never get mixed up again in your crazy stunts. Tonight, Raiph, we arranged that I talk with you as I have; if you had accepted my offer, you can see what would have happened. I am surry to say one other that I had hera didn't test up when we tried han somewhat this way—according to his 'decond Formula,' as Manue says."

Mr. Manue turned from the deak.

Mr. Manne turned from the deak. Mr. Manne threed from the deak. "Read that paper, and, If satisfactory, sign it, sit," he said shoully to Raipn. Raipn read. It was a contract between himself and Mr. Manne. He gasped when he read a few of the items, but he toot his preatu when he steme, but he not the treath whom he read the salary. Past salary means that he could repay Mr. Mattland in a few months. It was too much. "Mr. Manne, Fin not worth that salary! I don't know enough! he oried.

"Mr. Manue, I'm not worth that salary! I don't know enough! its oriest.
"I'm not paying you for what you
know; I'm paying you for character,
and that comes high in this world,"
the graff voice answered. "My bustness or any other business can be
wreaked by getting a man in it wao
isu't true blue. I'm sateried; are you?"
"Well, I-stoud any-yes!" Kaiph
said breathlessly.
"Gigo It" the quick voice said.
"Now, Mattland, you've been itching
to say something—lot's have it!"
"Just this, to Raiphy! I am straid the
lad will think it was a mean sort of

lad will think it was a mean sort of

solveme? Satel He's gol a job that will make him weattny and give him a business as long as he lives, make a home for his mother, cure his sister; and I've got some one who can take the work off some one who can take the work of my enoulders as I grow old and whom I can—truet! What more do we want?" All three smited, for the answer was evident.—By Arthur W. Peach in Toe

A suffragette was laying a corner-sione. "What shall we put under 11?" was the question. "Samples of the current come," was

suggested, ""No," declared the leader, "the men used to do that, We'll put a houble skirt, a bunch of puffs, and a style book for 1918."—Lonisville Conter-Journal.

"This discovery of the dangers in-volved in kissing is very slarming isn't

"Yory," the young woman replied; "but then, you know, women admirs courage in man above every other quality."

Mr. Younghubby "What are you crying for, dear?"
Mrs. Younghubby "Whay, I've boiled this can of pork and beans for two hours and the can won't come off."

"Look out, or that dog will bite a

piece out of you."
"Well, rememberin' dat han lout you passed me last week, I wouldn't blante de pup fur goln' in desperate for a change o' food.''

Passenger "Wny are we so late?"
Guard "Well, sir, the train in front
was benind, and this train was behind
before besides."—Punch.

Irate Man "Dan't look at me, boyl Wnen I say go, go!" Aw, tell dat t' de "Don't Get Injured."

"I've been thinking of it ever since I started on my present journey," said the commercial traveler, thoughtfully, "and I'm bothered if I can make up my mind just what she was siming my mind just what the was mining at. You see, some time ago I realized that traveling about the country as I am I was taking a good many chances. I decided, therefore, to lustine myself. 'So I said to my wife, after I had seed upon the thought, 'I have done comething today that I should have done when I first charted on the road. I have taken out an accident heaven. the road. I have taken out the road. I have taken out an accident I have taken out an accident I have taken then I get \$5 a week.'

"For now long?" the asked.

" [As long as I am land up,"
"But it might be only a week,"

" 'And you would only get \$51' "That's all.' "And if you get killed you get \$5000?"

You would, I answered patiently, "You would," I answered patiently, "Well, the uext morning when I stated on my journey size threw her arms around me and crist;
"Now, John, for heaven's sake, whatever you do, don't get injured."—Weekly Felegraph.

In For a Row.

There was a raw recruit in the army who was on "sentry go," and the sergeant had to instruct him in the graceful art of saluting his superior officer. The seigeant passed him, waited down to the gate, came back and received his salute in due order.

"Has the colone been by yet?" saked the sergeant.

"Has the colonel been by yet?"
saked the sergeout.
"No, str," said the sentry.
Backward and forward the sergeout
wont between the sentry box and the
gate, each time receiving the proper uslute from the sentry and inquiring
mount the colonel.
During his absence on the fast occasion the colonel, an inaignificant intel man in multi, came by. He
received no sabute, so he putted up the
man sharply and demanded to know
why in the name of goodness he didn't why in the name of goodness he didn's salute his superior officer.

"Bash it all, I'm your colonell" he said. -"I'm your colonell"
"The deuce you are," raid the sentry.
"The object of a dickens of a row, for the sergeant's been looking for you for the last task hour."—Tit-line.

Tact That Pays.

Some people are so tactful that they are positively staggering. We have most of as delicate and unexpected a piece of tact as that exhibited by a certain father-in-law at a certain range. weading last week. This story ported to ne by the best man of the oc-Ossion.
When the wedding presents had all

When the wedding presents had all been arranged in the big room prepared for the display, the bride and groom wandered in to look things over. Finally the groom said:
"Dearte, I thought your father was going to give up a cheek for \$500. I don't see it anywhere."
"Out, I should have told you," answered the bride. "Papa was going to do that, but just at the last minute he heard that your father was going to give us a \$500 cheek, too. And papak news how tresome it is to get duplicates, so he ture this up. Wasn't that inetful of dear old papa?"

That's the cort of fact that pays.

Sold The Dog

Smith owned a large dog, but his wife was not fond of dogs; in fact, she detested them, and the amount it used to eat abnoyed her all the more.

"Hang that dog," said she one day. "I wish you'd do something with him eget rid of him, or cell him. What's the use of keeping a worthless brute like that?"

ike that?"

All right, my dear," said Smith;
Say no more shout it, 12h get rid of
him one of these days."

"Well," he said one day, "I've sold
Bruno at lest."

Bruno at last."
"Have you really? I'm so glad,"
she said. "How much did you get for nr" "Pen dollsrs," he responded.

"That's finel" she cried. "You see my user," he replied, "I didn't get any money. I took two pupples at \$5 apiecs in exchange."

He Knew Better,

It was a bitter cold day, the suow was deep and the sidewalks frozen bard. A colored man, bundled up in moth-esten chineaille ccat. a hivering against a building, trying to avoid the freezing blasts.

Just then another darky, dressed to thin threadbare during, and with no

on threadbare cluthes, and with no vercost, came out of a nearby barber shop and started up the street, whistling cheerily. Bill whistling, he passed and glauced up at the darky in the olg chincoilla coat. The latter took one withering look at the passerby and

meu. Mgay niggah, you ogu whistle sa loud as you please, out you can't make me believe it ain't cold!"-Pitteburgh Chronical-Felegraph,

New Job For Martin Luther .-

The little woman, who occupied a The little woman, who occupied a seat close to the fecturer on a rubberneck wagon which was bowling down Fourteenth street in Washington one day was curious. Sha was determined to get her money's worth out of the trip. The wagon was passing the famous status of Martia Lother, which stands on a triangle near a Lutheran Church.

Church.
"On your left," said the lecturer, assuming a pore which would have done credit to Solomon, "is the status of Martin Luther. Who was Martin Luther?" asked

the little woman,
"Why," replied the lecturer, in disdain, "the Rev. Dr. Luther, the first
patter of this church,"—Popular Mag-

"Disease," said the doctor, "always

attacks the weakest spot?
"Ob," ans replied, "that can't be true. If it were my husband would have brain fever or something like that instead of liver trouble." — Chicago Record-Heraid.

Manuger So you twink this anonymous type written letter we have received came from a woman. What is there about it that suggests the femin-Detective It contains a veiled threat.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Hè Had a Reasou.

That it doesn't do to prope too deeply Into the motives of a man is evidenced by the following: There appeared before a certain lift-

nots judge a tale of jurymen. Each man explained that service at the term of court would mean disseter to him that is, all except a man at the line, a and trapper who lived in a

cable all his life, "You have no excuse to offer?" asked

"No, sir."

"I don't raise saything,"
"A day fences to fix up?"
"Nary a fence, judge,"
"You think that you ean give two
weeks of your time to service on this
lines?" ury?

Leure can, judge.11

The Judge, "The Judge," The Judge was unsputered. Finally, his curtosity overcoming his discretion; he saked;
"You are the only man who has the time to serve file state as a juryman. Would you mind telting me now that

187"
"I don't mind telling you," said the hunter and trapper, "I heard you were going to try Bill Mooney this term. He shot a dog of inline once."

Bound to Get It.

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought be old. He called

out:
"Me, I want a drink." The mother's voice answered back:

"Tommy, you go to sleep.
Tommy grouted, turned over, and was ellent for ten minutes. Then again:
"Ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, you go right to sleep," was

the reply. Intense ellence again for 10 minutes.

Then:
"Say, ms, I want a drink,"
"Young, if you don't go right to
sleep I'll come and spank you."
More silence this time for about two minutes. And then:

"Say, ms, when you come to spank me won't you bring ms a drink?"— Detroit News Tribune,

· Satisfied Him.

It was early in the bislory of the new household, "What have we got for breakfast, dear?" asked Mr. Just-married. His wife looked at him with

married. The who looked at him with troubled oper, "It was to have been bacon," she said, "but poor cook's burnt it." "Poor cook! I should think so, in-deed!" exclaimed Mr. Justinarried. Confound nerl Have you given her

"On, no; we intucted the too cross with her during," each his wife, "she's so young and thexperienced, Won't you us satisfied with a Riss for break-

fast?" the coaxed, archiv,
"All right, desy," replied Mr. Just-matried, studently pacified, "Call her inf"—Argonaut.

Out Of The Fold,

Mary's father being a member of congress, the child'naturally inhaled politics with the air she breathed, and graw firm in the fath that nothing posities with the air she breathed, and grow firm in the faith that nothing good could be found outside the Demo-cratic fold. Miss Smith, a friend of inter Mary's bister, and a political-heretic in her eyes, was "ristling the family, Late one evening the child, searching for her elser, wandered into the guests' room, when she found Miss Smith in the midst of her devotions.

Mary stared at her in open-eyed astonishment, and as the young lady

may state at the time peneged ac-tonishment, and as the young lady arose from her Ruses, exclaimed: "Why, Miss Smith, do you say your prayers? I thought you were a Re-publican!"—National Monthly.

The Colored Man's Advice.

A colored man was brought before a poince judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge saked him how it was he managed to lift those chicages right under the window of the owner's house when there was a

dog to the yard, "Hit wouldn't be of no use, Judge," "Hit wouldn't be of no use, Judge," said the mac, "to try 'aplane die ting to you all. Ef you was to try it you like as not would get yo' hide foll o' shot an' git no entekens, number. Ef you want to dugage in any restockty, judge, yo' bettab stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar,"—Cineago Record-Hermid.

All Broke.

"Ir your father in?" the man with the value acked,
"No," the boy at the front door said; "ne's away tomewhere breakle' a yearin' coh."

[4] Apprending 10?"

a yearith con."
"No; muc's out in the barn breakin',
an old hen of settin',"
"You have an older brother haven's

you? Yes, but he's lyic' down upstairs

iryin' to bresk up a cold,"
"Well, cap't I seli you some patent
clothespins?" "Mer No; I'm broke."---Chicago

And He was Unhappy.

A school teacher said to her boys:
"Now, I am going to give you each
three buttons. You must think of the
first as representing life, the second
ilberty and the think as happiness. for
three days I want you to produce these
buttons and tell me what they repretent."

ent."
On the appointed day the teacher asked one of the youngest pupils for the buttons. "I sto't got 'em ali," he sobbed. "Here's life and here's liberty out me mudder went and sewed pappi-

Jumping in Ireland,

Two Irishmen were watching the events at a field meet, anys the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When one of the athletes Jumped 21 feet in the broad jump Pat remaiked to Mihe:
"Mike, that was a party good jump."
"Yee," cays Mike, "it war, but untiling like what we had back on the Oold kind."

Sod,"
"Sure," said Pat, "And they never
had anything equat to that jump,"
"Yes," says Mike, "and tuey did.
One day I saw a man jump 23 feetsbackwards--up a fille-sigate a strong
mint!" wind.

Data That customing Mies Peach seems to have quite a number of eligi-

be young men in her train.
Dick Yee, and one of these days there's going to be a smashup to that train, with only one survivor.

. When the Worm Turns.

The case, as a matter of fact, was of quite a triviat incure, but, for all that, too lawyer, who happened to be a young man, and ambitions, determined to get, at say sate, some credit out of it for binself.

So when a displaying, ragged little urchin took his stand in the witness box, he decided to make the most of an amountment and establish a regulation.

opportunity and establish a reputation for brilliance at that small boy's ex-

pence.
"You say you are 15 years old?" he teorafully inquired. "Have you got an occupation of any sort?"
"No," replied the youth, with lazy

Indliterence.

"You just loaf about stand at afreet corners and so forth?"
"That's about it, mister,"
"riumi And what does your father-do?"

"The old man? Ou, 's don't do

"The old has? Ou, 'e don't do mon't? And the buy similed as he drawled out the words, "You mean," said the lawyer, "that your father is like you had lary, worthless, good-for-nothing ldfer; one of those men, who..."

"Maybe 'e le-mayte 'e slo't," intermined the winter. "Anone was your

terrupted the witness. "Anyway, you can ask 'm yourself. 'E's autho' there on the jury." ... Loudon Auswers.

The Reason.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust compeny, in common with many of the olg down-town banks, server luncheon to its employee at its own expense, in preference to having them go out for it. The officers have a table of their own, but the food is just the same, "I wonder very it is," one of the justing manner met he executive staff or

"I wonder viry it is," one of the Ju-members of the executive staff re-marked the other day, "that the em-ployes of this company eat so much more than the officets. Ever noticed that they do, Sam?"
"Yessub, always do, sab."
"How do you make it out, Sam? What's the reason?"
"Thomas are been always to the asset of the sam?"

"Danne, san, 'cept, p'haps, 'cause there's more of 'emf"---Puck,

Changed His Mind,

John L. Sullivan met with some ing lessons.

ing leasons.

One day a busky young man came to him as a pupil. He took his boxing leason and went hente somewhat the worse for west.

When he ta me for his accoud leason he said: "Mr. Bullivan, it was my idea to learn enough about boxing from you to give a certain young gentleman a good licking. I've had it in for him a good widle. But I've charged my mind. If you have no objections I'll send this young man down here to you to take the leat of my leasons for me."

—Pittsburgh Chromotle-Telegraph.

A Transfer.

"Among the lenements that lay within my jurisdiction when I first took up mission work on the East side," esysta New York young woman . Was one to clean out which have called forth the nest efforts of the renovator of the Augenn stables. And the inmiller in this tenement were at-

most as hopeless as the tenement itself.
"On one occasion I felt distinctly encouraged, however, since I observed that the face of one youngster was ac-

that the face of one youngster was ac-tually clean; "*William," says I, 'your face is fair-ly clean; but how did you get such drey haude?"

""Washin" me face, said William,"

Aprocryphal,

---Judge,

Apropos of a certain rich man's pur-Apropose of a rich main's purchase of a mine for \$400,000 that he sold for \$80,000,000, a Unleago broker told, rather butterly, perusps, an aprocryphate tory about him.

"When up was a baby," the broker

"Yell to was a baby," the broker said, "his mother used to sing him to sleep. 'Sing a song of sixpence was the full sby she comployed,

"'Sing a song of sixpence,' or oned bis mother.

"And the baby, shaking his little head and smilling in a wheedling way, said:

eald:
"Make it a quarter, ma, and I'll go right off." —dan Francisco Chronical

The man who writes to ask If he can marry on \$8 a week has wasted ink.

Of course he can.

You deliers will secure a fasty license, \$5 will square the preacher and
there will be \$! left for a modest wedding breakfast.

And there?

And then?
On, well, that's not the question-Cleveland Plate-Dealer.

used by millions of mothers for their children white tecking. If distorted at night and broken of your rest by a size child suffering and crying white pain of Catting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winnlow's Souting Syrup" for thildren Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depond upon R, nothers, there is no mistake shout R. It cures Distribus, regulates the citement and slowers, cures Winu Colle, softens the Gunz, reduces Indiamnation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the state and is her rescription of one of the oldest and best founds payarelens and network of the Catter of the Catte MER WINKLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children

We are building a soul house; yet with what different architecture and what various care,—Beecher.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Filt. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and womes, and are just the meantenen metal by all parsons who, from any cluss, do not steep well or who fall to get proper strength from their food. Cases of week stomes, indigestion, dyspeptia, pervous and sick headacte, de, readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Filts, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Filts. In yiels at 25 cents.

Patience, bumility and utter forgetfulness of self are the true royal qualities.—Thomas Hughes.

Bickiche is almest impublishly relieved by wearing one of Garter's sinter West and Belladoung likekaene Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price II cents.

To do great things a man must live as if he had never to die. - Vauvenargues. No see keers hine thus those who have used Carter's Little liver Phils what relief they have given when taken for dyspopala, dizziness, pain in the side, constipution, and disordered stomach.

Men's thoughts are much according to their inclinations.—Hadon Why sair youry Corter's Little Liver Pills. They are a positive cure 1, sick beadacher and silitie occess of Isordered liver. Only one p

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA All Sorts.

Diogenes carried a tub and a lantern, "But no mirror," we noted.

Thus we see he knew one place not to look.—New York Buu,

Pattence-Is the doing anything to try and reduce her weight?
Patrice—On, yes, she's lying about it.—Yonker's Statesman.

"Now they are trying to make the cactus eliule." "I don't think we need vegetable whed."—Washington Herald.

"I don't see why he wants to marry her, he has only known her a week."
That's the answer."—Houston Post. He-Woman was made from Adam's

rib. Bhe-Aud man haquit been all thera

Kuleker-Wast is the matter with Bucker-His baby wants the moon and his wife wants the earth,-New

York Sup.

Mrs. Naybor-Ba you've got the measles over at your house. Have you

had them yet?
Tommy-No, but maybe I will when ittle steer gets through with 'em. Boston Transcript. They sat in silence on the beach; she was a non-weak a melecut peach. She what her eyes, this ancient mass, expecting him to steal a kus. But he was uninerale clay, and so he merely stole away.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Husband-You are not economical, Wife-Well, if you didn't call a we-men economical who saves her wed-ding dress for a possible second mar-riage I'd like to know what you think economy is like?

"How long do you suppose a man can go without alt?"
"Hard to toll, The longest sleepings car trip I ever took occupied seven days."

Stage Villain-That's a capital scene where I'm shot in the last set, don't

where I'm such that are any you think?
Friend—There's only one way in which the ides might be improved.
Brage Villain—Flow's that?
Friend—riave you shot fur the first.

Minister-Are you sure you know your catechism, my boy? Boy-Sure! Date's four link spots on de frant cover auf de back's tore off. I'd know it anywhere,

"So you are raising chickens?" said the city friend.
"Yes," answered Mr. Crossiots.
"What do you find the greatest, menace to the welfare of poultry?"
"Sunday company." Bigge—"Yes, he was very unpopular before the game, but after he hit two home turn he inade many friends," Riggs—"I suppose he made friends by the veore, eh?"

Glubi - "My wife explored my pockets hat night."
Dibbs-"How did she come out?"
Glubi - "As an explorer should. She acquired enough material for a lecture," · She-But, George, you could never

support two.

He-Well, I'm only looking for one,
Newark Star. Mietress-Didn't you hear mo calling,

Jane-Yesim; but you told me the other day never to answer you back. McCoul-Wnat's my bill?

Clerk—Wrist roum?
McCool—I stept on the billiard table, of Clerk—Fifty cents an hour."—Ontsoogo Daily News,

First Golfer (who is beating the curare all hollow) -Never mund, Sanders. You wait till you are raying the burial service over my grave. Banders.

—But, my good man, even then it will be your hole.—Lendon Opinion. A well known judge entered a well

known restaurant.
"Will you try our furtle soup, sir?" asked the waiter,
"I have tried," said the judge, "and my verifict is that the turtle has proved an alibi."—Sporting Times.

Housekeeper Why do you charge so much for your loe?

Iceman Well, mum, the water was high where we cut it.... Boston Tran-

"For some time after he had gone."
Next day, no doubt, the had a cold,
For she had no geloshes on.

Wife Why do you treat your steno-

Husband Simple sucueh; I can die. tate to her .- Judge. "Nothing, it seems to me, looks as unimportant as a bridegroom at a weds, ding,"
"tiave you ever noticed a governor

when he was surrounded by the uni-formed members of his staff?"-Chieago Record-Herald. Dear Old Lady (using pay-station Dear Old Lady (using pay-station telephone for the first line, to operator at the exchange). And as you've been so ofce and attentive, my dear, I'm putting an extra penny in the box for yourself."

Friend Lasy, doctor, the appendix is a useless organ. I mean to say you can tree without it.

Doctor You can, but the doctors could not.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Judga Bo you admit you were going at the rain of 25 miles an hour?
The Chaufleur Yes, Your Honor.
The Judge Wall, a man should pay as he goes. I'll the you \$25.—Youkers Statesman.

"You are fullowe with a blond," re-marked a fortune teller, "but after you marry her, beware of a brunette, who-"

who—"
"No dauger," remarked the patron;
"it's the same woman,"—The Ladies' Warld.

"How did you spend your two-weeks' vacation?"
"Recovering from sunborn the first week and polean ivy the second."
Washington Eige.

Tommy Pop, what is the difference between a dislogue and a monologue? Pop When two women talk, my son, it's a distingue; but whom a woman cattree on a conversation with her husband it's a monologue.—Exchange. White Have you say trouble in

making both ends inset?
Green Not a bit. The end of my money and the end of the week all aya come at the same time.—Harper's Ba-

Quizz: "Do you know of any good way to keep trouers from bagging at the knees?"
Whizz: "dute, Turn 'em around suc wear 'em backward on alternate days."

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write fine. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as bardess is consistent with clearness. 4. Write the onesside of the paper only. 6. In anawring queetes always give the date of the paper, the knews ways give the date of the paper, the knews for the query and the signature. 6. Lablers addressed to contributions, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped analysis as a companied by the number of the query and its signature.

Miss E. M. Tif.LEY.

Newport Historicat Rooms,
Newbort, R. I.

SATURDAY, MAY \$, 1918.

NOTES.

OLD REWPORT CEMETERIES-Inscriptions in possession of the New-port Historical Society.—E. M. T. Con-

Ann, of Joshus and Ann, d. 1780, ag. 2 yrs. — Common ground.
Sayer, Eliz'th, of Joshua and Ann, of Deate, Co. Keut. Eng., d. July 21, 1729, ag. 6 mor.—Common ground.
Hayer. Eliz'th, of Joshua and Analis, d. Nov. 28, 1751, ag. 3 d.—Common ground.
Sayer. Eliz'th, of Joshua and Analis, d. Dec. 8, 1797, ag. 44 y.—Common ground.

Bayer, Peter, of Benj, and Sarah, d. 25, 1768, ag. 8 y. 9 mos.—Common.

ground.
Sayles. John, d. 1681, ag. 48 yrs.—
Eastons' Farm, Middletown.
Sayles. Mary, wife of John, 1681,
ag. 15 yrs.—Eastons' Farm, Middle-

Seating. Benj. of James and Mary, d. July 21, 1764, ag. 17 yrs.—Common

Bearing. Benj. of James and Mary d. June 29, 1744, ag, 4 y, 6 m, 8 d,— Common ground. Bearing, Eliz'th, of James and Mary, d. Oot. 14, 1750, ag, 22 days.— Common ground. Bearing. Hannah, of James and

Commod ground.

Bearing. Hannab, of James and
Mary. d. Oot. 4, 1750, ag. 12 days.—
Common ground.

Bearing. Mary, wife of Rev. James,
d. Dec. 29, 178—, ag. 72 yrs.—Common

ground.
Scarting. Rev. James, Pastor, 2d.
Congregi Church, from Hemstead, L.
L. d. Jan. 8, 1755, ag. 80.—Common

Searing. Rev. James, Peator, 2d. Googreg'l Church, from Heuntesd, L. I., d. Jan. 8, 1755, ag. 80, —Common ground.
Searing. Capt. James, of James and Mary, d. Jan. 16, 1762, ag. 25 yra.—Common ground.
Bearing. James, of James and Mary, d. Mar. 15, 1785-6, ag. 18 m. 14 d.—Common ground.
Bearing. John Wilkins, of James and Mary, d. Nov. 26, 1742, ag. 20 hours.—Common ground.
Bearing. John Wilkins, of James and Mary, d. Nov. 28, 1742, ag. 20 hours.—Common ground.
Bearing. John Wilkins, of James and Cath., d. Nov. 19, 1765, ag. 6y. 1 m. 8 d.—Island Cemetery.
Bervat. Mrs. Ablgail, d. Feb. 17, 1769, ag. 45 y.—Island Cemetery.
Bervat. Benl, Stacey, of Benj. and Mary, d. Jan. 18, 1722, ag. 8 y.—Island Cemetery.
Scott. Edward, jun. of Joseph. d. Ap. 17, 1766, ag. 22.—Common ground.
Beott. Edward, Eng., d. June 80, 1788, ag. 65.—Common ground.
Scott. Elizith, of John Benoett and Phebe, d. Mar. 19, 1766, ag. 22.—Common ground.
Scott. Capt. George, d. May 19, 1788, ag. 58 y.—Common ground.

Pipene, G. Mar. 19, 1766, ag. 22.—Cont-mon ground.

Soott. Capt. George, d. May 19, 1788, ag. 58 y.—Common ground.
Scott. John Bennett, d. Feb. 19, 1767, ag. 27.—Common ground.
Bectt. Sarah Cookson, of John and Marths, d. July 10, 1798, ag. 16 mos.—Common ground:
Shaw. Rebecca, wife of Anthony, d. May 22, 1764.—Island Cemetery.
Bhaw. Remember, wife of Anthony d. Apr. 22, 1766, ag. 85 y.—Island Cemetery.
Shaw. Remember of Anthony and Ramem'r, d. July 28, 1766.—Island Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Shaw. Joseph, of John and Mary, d. Aug. 22, 1747, ag. 3 m. 7 d.—Island

Camelery.
Shaw. Meroy, wife of Authony, d.
Jan. 18, 1761, ag. 25 yr. Conster's

Hathour.

Shaw. Stephen, of Anthony and Mercy, d. Jan. 30, 1761, eg. 8 yrs. 8 nos.—Coaster's Harbour.

Sheffield. Amos, of John and Martha, d. Sept. 9, 1785, ag. 1 m. 13 d.—Island Cemotery.

Sheffield. Ann, of John and Martha, d. June 4, 1729, ag. 8 y. 8 m. 1 d.—Island Cemetery.

Sheffild. Ann, of John and Mertha, d. Jan. 20, 1729-80, ag. 5 m. 20 d.—Island Cemetery.

Sheffield. Henj. of John and Marths, d. Mar. 18, 1786, ag. 9 m. 7 d.—Island

Cametery.
Sheffield. Cath. wife of James, d.
Mar. 12, 1769, ag. 72 yrs.—Clifton

Mar. 12, 1769, eg. 72 Jrs. - Clifton ground. Sheffleld. Edmund, d. Nov. 30, Rround.

Sheffield. Edmund, d. Nov. 30, 1764, ag. 72 y.—Common ground. Rheffield. Ichabod, Sen. Feb. 4, 1712, ag. 86 yrs.—Clinton ground. Bheffield. James, Eeg., d. Apr. 20, 1762, ag. 68 yrs.—Clinton ground. Sheffield. Capt. John, d. Feb. 8, 1755, ag. 55 y.—Edand Cemtery. Sheffield. Doseph Nicholas, of Asron and Ruth, d. Jan. 23, 1770, ag. 10 m. 11 d.—Island Cemetery. Sheffield. Mary, of Major, Nath'i and Mary, d. Oct. 12, 1723, ag. 24, yrs.—Clifton ground.
Sheffield. Mary, wife of Capt. Nath'l, d. Oct. 3, 1707, ag. 35 yrs.—Clifton ground.
Sheffield. Martha, wife of Capt. John, d. Sept. 14, 1768.—Island Cemetery.
Bheffield. Nathon, ag. 14, yrs.—Ehrfield. Nathon, ag. 15 yrs.—Ehrfield. Nathon, ag. 16 yrs.—Ehrfield. Nathon, ag. 17 yrs.—Ehrfield. Nat

tery.

Bheffleld. Nathaniel, of James and Cath., d. Mar. 31, 1787, ag. 1 yr. 6 co. 23 d.—Clifton ground.

Bheffleld. Major Nathaniel, d. Nov. 12, 1729, ag. 62 yrs.—Clifton ground.

To be continued.

Queries

7316. SKINNER—Further information wanted on the following: Rachel Skinner, m. Ebenezer Wellt, of West Hartford, Conn.
Rachel Skinner, m. John Thayer, Aug. 25, 1760, Ref. Norton Records.
Rachel Skinner, m. Aug. 25, 1737, Ebenezer Root, of Hebron, b. May 22, 1717, d. Mar. 13, 1777, Ref. Hammond Gene. Porter Gene.
Rebecca Skinner, b. Mays. 1802, Rebecca Skinner, m. Augrish Alnaworth, Aug. 30, 1781, d. June 13, 1831, the season.

sged 77, b. 1764, Rev. Sal, Ref. Alasworth Faob. Hiel. of Claremont.
Rebecca Balaner, in. Apr. 5, 1698, William Davis, Ref. Va. May.
Rebecca Skinner, in. Elisha Bates, Nov. 10, 1784, Ref. Boston Records.
Reuben Skinner, in. Mar. 18, 1768, Elizabeth Woode, Ref. Preby. Co. Churchville; Chester Co. Records.
Reuben Skinner, in. Apr. 28, 1792, Molly Clark, Ref. Hiel. of Bistituck, L. 1.

Reuben Skinner, m. Apr. 20, 1792, Molly Clark, Ref. Hiet. of Maitituck, L. J.

Richard Skinner, Mar. 25, 1720, Samuel Cakman (w. Sarah Bigue) of Marbiehead, Carpenter, 230 to Richard Skinner tiant in Spurwink containing 50 s. E. on dr. r. S. ly by Gro. Bartlett, W. J. on Scotton Swamp & to the creek that separates from Ambrone Boden, Ref. Me. Hist. & Gene, Rec. vol. 8.

Richard Skinner, of Bulton, m. Nov. 28, 1608, Huth White, dac. of Thos. & Ruchard Skinner, of Bulton, m. Nov. 28, 1608, Roth White, dac. of Thos. & Ruchard Skinner, mar. lic. Oct. 23, 1818, Sophis Budler, Caroline Co. Md. Ref. Paun, Hist May. vol. 28.

Dr. Richard O. Skinner, Sept. 22, 1802, m. at Hastiond, by the Rev. Mr. Filot, Dr. Richard O. Skinner, Surgeon Dentist of N. Y. to Miss Mary Whitman, dan. of the late Rev. Elnathan Whitman of that place. She d. West Hatford, 1838, No 1244e.

Robert Skinner, m. 1816, Elizs, dan. of Ira and Anna Dean Houton, b. Oot. 10, 1602, d. Berge, N. Y. 1828, Ref. Bouton Gene.

Rebecca Bkinner, m. 1816, Elizs, dan. of Ira and Anna Dean Houton, b. Oot. 10, 1602, d. Berge, N. Y. 1828, Ref. Bouton Gene.

Rebecca Bkinner, m. Mary dan. of David Norton, Rev. Hebron, Conn. no. 1888, No. Ref. B. Geo. M. E. Ch. Phil.

Samuel Skinner, m. Mary dan. of David Norton, Rev. Hebron, Conn. no. 1884, Miss Fanny Robinson by Rev. Mr. Hebron, Ed. N. Y. 1770. Ref. Doc. Hist, N. Y. vol. 4, p. 408, ... N. R. F.

7317. ADAMS - Mery Adams, mar-ried 1646, George Fairusnian of Meddield, Mam. Who were her parents?—G. H.

7310. George Allen, Sandwich, Mass, born 1819, died after 1895. He married Hannah —; Who were her parents? Did he leave a will?—W. E.

7819. BOTTS-Isaac Botts, Kittery, Me., died about 1879, leaving widow Elizabeth. Who were parents of both?

7329, Brackett, Authory Brackett, Portsmouth, N. H., died 1892. He left a will probated at Exeter, N. H., but missing from the fleet. Is there a copy of this will?—W. W.

7821 BUGHES—John Bugbee, Roxbury, Masa, died 1703. He married John Bugbee 2, Roxbury, Mass, Woodstock, Coun., died 1744. He married Ablah — Who were her parents? Did he leave a will?—R. M.

7822. BURTON - John Burton, Salem, Mass., died 1684. Who was bis wife?-L. P.

7823. BUTLER — Thomas Butler, Sandwich, Mass, died after 1880. He married Dorothy — Who were her parents? Did he leave a will?—M. D.

7824. Cook - Mary Cook, born 1678; married 1999, James Barker of New-port R. I. Who were her parents? -A. M.

7825. SHERMAN — Who were the parents of Adogsti Sherman, who was married about 1807 or 1808 to Berthol mew Demarcs (or Demoray). She was related to Elisas Sherman, who may have been a consin or nephew, also related to Oliver Perry.— E. C.

1.7328. BARNEY BURIAL PLACE— It would be interesting to know the exact location of the burial place men-tioned to the following deed. Who first disregarded the clause to all the early deeds, which reserved the land for a burial place?

DEED -- Arnold Collins, of Newport, R. J., Goldsmith, to Juseph Bennett, a certain messuage lying in Newport, bounded south west on a highway or lance to be laid out by Sarah Barney from a iane which leads from the end of Griffin's lane leading by the houses of Samuel Crauston and Henry Bull toward the ponule; south east by a piece of laud reserved b. the said Sarah Barney and her former busband for a Burying Pince; north east on land belonging to raid Samuel Crauston Eq., north west by said lane which leads toward the pound; forly feet from, about 75 feet in depth. Date gone, but follows deed dated Oct. 16, 1711. —Old Newport Records, .-- E. M. T.

ANSWERS.

7914. PECKHAMS-IU what way are the Albady, New York, Peckhams de-cended from John Peckham? I beg to eense thou Peckhan had five some.
Deceedants, of all of whom are now
living within a bundred miles of Aluany. Which individual among them using. Which individual among them is referred to by your correspondent, C. T.?

C. T.?
The Peckharu Generlogy will answer C. I.'s question, n) matter to whom nerefers. It covers a period of seven hundred years, and the decuments, including a will nated 1400 (which is the date of Chaucer's destin) have been found to be a herculean task for the printer and proof readers. The Publisher is determined that that they shall be correctly printed at whatever cost of time is necessary.—S. F. P.

Election of Officers.

Townsend Ald for the Aged.

Townsend Aid for the Aged.

President—Mrs. Lydia K. Melville.

President—Mrs. Hannah E. Bacheller.

Becetary—Miss Harriet L. Crandall.

Treasurer-Mrs. Mary E. Sherman.

Managers—Mrs. H. E. May Albro, Miss Sarah I. Chase, Mrs. Sophie B. Coxcens, Miss Caroline C. Hazard, Mrs. Sarah A. Ireys.

Mrs. Elisa A. Kauli, Mrs. Abbie T. Langley,

Mrs. Mary J. Peckham, Mrs. Ada B. Stevan,

Miss. Laroline H. bievens, Miss. Susan F. Swinburne, Mrs. Martha F. Tilley.

Substitutes—Miss. Antionette Peckham,

Mrs. Annis N. S. Peckham.

Investigation Committee—Mrs. L. K. Melville, Mrs. Abbie T. Langley, Mrs. L. A.

Kauli.

Advisory Board—Thomas A. Lawton, Clark Burdick, Thomas B. Congdon. Work on the new roadbed for Bellevue avenue will be begun Monday morning, all the material now being on the ground. This will be built with asphalt binder, and it is hoped that it

will solve the problem for that street. The Newport Casino has opened for

The Savings Bank of Newport

(INCORPORATED A. D. 1819.)

NOTICE.

The laws of Rhode Island require Savings Banks Ito publish in the month of July, 1913, a list of depositors whose books have not been presented at the bank within twenty years prior to June 30, 1913.

To avoid such publication, depositors and custodians of bank books are requested to present them at the bank to be . G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

A Spring Offering.

That tells truly of the exceptional values this great enterprise, established for the sole purpose of placing in your homes satisfying furnishings at moderate costs, has been able to accomplish for you this season.

The designer of this quartered golden oak Buffet planned primarly for unusual room therein and succeded to a surprising degree in attaining his end-not an inch of available space for the silver and table linen has

The clear reflection from the heavy French plate glass doubles the effectiveness of the size of the top.

It has a full polish finish with full panelled quartered oak ends and the cast brass trimmings are thoroughly in keeping with the decorative design.

\$18.25.

A. C. TITUS CO.

\$225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Located Her Friend.

WHEN Mrs. Clark was passing through this YV city on her way to the West she thoght of her old school friend, Mrs. Bailey, whose address she could not remember. Mr. Bailey, she knew, was in the lumbr business. She found his address in the Telephone Directory, called him upgot his home address and was able to pass a few hours pleasantly with her old friend.

When in a strange city, the Bell Telephone Directory is a handy and accurate source of infor-



Providence Telephone Co.

CONTRACT DEPT, 142 Spring St.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance.1 Ĭ Ĭ Ĭ Ĭ Ĭ

_LMORTGAGEE'S SALE Dy VIRTUE of the power of sale contained In a certain motigage deed executed by Annie T. Feekham, of the Town of Middletown, In the State of Rhode Island, to Elien E. Smith, of sald Town of Middletown, bearing date the lat day of Norember, A. D. 1919, and recorded to Land Evidence flook of sald Middletown Number It. on pages 191, 198 and recorded to Land Evidence flook of sald Middletown Number It. on pages 191, 198 and 197, there having been detail in the performance of the which default still resists the record of the sald in sald mortgent lee sold at public ancelled to the performance of the which default still resists the Town of Middletown, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 of cock in the formoug, all that certain tract or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, bounded Easterly and Southerly on a public highway known as Aquidheest Avenue, nine hundred and fourteen feet: Westerly on isnd beld in trust by the sasjant or trastees under the will of John Clarke, deceased, six hundred and next these sald of the tract of land wor formerly of Lida W. Feekham, silow or Fellip Peckham, four hundred ment of the sald of the tract of land secondaries Peckham from Lavi Johnson and Evidence Book of said Middletown, Number It, on pages 189, 160 and 411, the said described in Land Evidence Book of said Middletown, Number It, on pages 189, 160 and 411, the said described in deceased for there. Charles Peckham, one sixth part from her father, Charles Peckham, one sixth parts f

MAX LEVY, Atty, for Mortgages, 449-4w

Entertainment for your Home,

For fifteen dollars you can purchase a wonderful}

MEET ME AT BANNEY'S

VICTOR-VICTROLA which will delight you and

the family with its bands songs and vaudeville. Twill play any victor

Record. Our store is the largest victor Establishment.

> BARNEY'S Music Store, 143 Thames St., Newport, R. L.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreban, R. I., Alvill Tib. 1913. State of Frances E. Bodge. State of Frances E. Bodge. State of Frances E. Bodge. State of The State of The

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Glerk.

STUATION WANTED by gardener. (Private place) First class recommendations. Privates in Rhode feland. Age M. married, one child. Abstainer, Twenty pears experience. Fruit and thewars, hardy and undergrass. Vegatables etc.

Address S. W. S. Box 25, Feace Dale, R. L.

Go Fishing

THIS SPRING And you will enjoy the best

tew days' outing to be had

There are 5000 lakes and streams full of trout and salmon in

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reau, Room 961, South Sta-BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

Carr's List.

The Penalty, By Gouverneur Morris. An Affair of State.

By J. C. Snaith. Runni g Sands, By R. W. Kauffman.

The Invaders, By Frances N. S. Allen. The Flirt,

By Booth Tarkington. DAILY NEWS SUILDING.

Of the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business April 4, 1913.

RESOURCES. DOLLARS.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unscoured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Bonds, securities, etc.
Bonds to secure circulation
Bushts-house, furniture and fixtures 26,000 to
Bearvo Agents
Checks and other cash items
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper ourrency, nickels
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:
Specie
Specie
Legal-lender noies
Legal-lender noies
Los 30
Redempilon fund with U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent. of circulation)
Duo from U. S. Treasurer 25,225 91 5,000 00 8,600 00

\$501,904 91

Total

LIABLLIVIES
Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid
National Bank noice outstending
Due to other National
Banks
Bus to Trust Companies
and Savings Banks, (2,541 80
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
319,632 22

ject to check
Demand certificates of
deposit
Certified checks \$4,678 ST 242 58 455,832 03 £0,000 ¢0

State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, M.
I, George H. Froud, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, de solemuly awar that the
above statement is true to the bastof my
knowledge and belief.
GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashier.
Subscribed and aworn to before me this 9th
day of April, 1913
PAUKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: Edward A Rower, Feeder.

Notory Public.

Correct—Attest: Edward A. Brown, Frederick B. Goggeshall, Edward S. Peckham, Directors.

No. 1492 No. 1192 REPORT

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business April 4, 1913. RESOURCES. DOLLARS Lonns and discontes.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
U. S. Bonds to secure credible.
Banking-house, furniture and favored 11,000 to 10,000 to

\$500,082 16 DOLLARS LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Signature Standard Standar posit 6,800 to Casaiers' checks outstanding

Total

Total

Biate of Rhode Island, County of Newport, as
I, Henry C. Stevrns, Jr., Cashler of the
above-named bank, do celerning swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

H. U. NIEVENS, JR., Cashler,
Correct—Attlest George W. Shermann, Albert K. Sherman, Simon Bart, Directors
Bubscribed and swort to before me 1bit 9th
day of Apri, 1913.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.

No see thems better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what rolled they have given when laken for dyapopsin, disablest, pain to the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

TO NEW YORK

RIVER LINE FALL

STEAMERS

PROVIDENCE and PLYMOUTH

Lv. Long wharf, Newport, daily, at 9.80 P. M., due New York 7.00 A. M. Orcher-

WICKFORD LINE

STEAMER GENERAL

LT. NEWFORT LONG WHARF (Week Days Only.)

Lv. Due Lv. Due Lv. Due New York, Ne

To Block Island and Providence

TEAMER NEW SHOREHAM. Meal Service a la Carte.

Daily except Sundays, Lv. Long Wharf, Newport, airig a.m., due Block Island 1:15: p.jm. Lv. Block island 3:00 p. m., lv. New-port 3:00 p. m. Due Providence 6:45 p. m.

Tickets, jete., all City Ticketi office, 300 famous St., and at Wharf Office, C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, A Prilipsh, 1918.

Estate of William A. Peckham Jr.

10 ML PEUKHAM, Quardian of the estateof William A. Peckham, Junior, minor, of said Nowport, presents his sixth and flust account with the estate of said ward for altowance, and the same it sees the dead referred to the welft day of the yeak said october A. M., as the Probate Court Room, in: said Newport, for consideration and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, the the Newport Moreury.

DUNGAN A.HAZARD

DUNCAN A.HAZARU Clerk. 4-26-6#

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shorebam, R. L., April 19, 1013.

THE UNDERIGORED herby gives notice has been appointed by the ProbateCourt of the town of Now Sherebam, Administrator, of the estate of TAMER R. SANDB, the of raid Now Shorebam, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against and earlies hereby notified to flut the same in the office of the direct of the drait advertisement bereof.

BIMON R. SANDS,

' BIMON R. SANDS, Administrator.

DOGS.

Notice To Owners And Keepers.

SECTION 13 of Chapter 135 of Public Laws BECTION to complete so of runtile we of the state of Rhode Island, provides, in offset "Every owner or keeper of a deg of the age of six months or over, shall annually in the month of April cause such deg to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, and owners and keepers of dogs in the city of Newport shall scenre such a license from the Chief of roltee of said city. Owners and keep-ers of dogs falling to comply with the provi-lous of this Chapter are liable to a flue of its. [10] dollars."

JAMES R. OROWLEY. Chief of Police.

Keep thoroughly and accurately posted on your investments.

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it circulates amongst the Leading Investors of the Country Write today for sample copy

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IF YOU WANT THE

Come to Our Place

Fernando Barker.

ERHODE ISLAND.

STATE COLLEGE.

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